



The Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

REAL demands resignation of ASI executive director

By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News Writer

In a rally Monday, the unsuccessful slate from last year's ASI elections, REAL, demanded that the April election results be terminated, and called for ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley's resignation.

"We are tired of the administra-

tion intimidating us," REAL spokeswoman Akilah Hatchett said. "We are tired of Peter Pursley.... Just as the ASI elections were aborted, Peter Pursley must be aborted."

In addition to these requests, REAL, in a written manifesto, also demanded that:

1) President Donald Gerth en-

force the Court's decision to abort the Spring 1990 ASI elections.

2) Gerth and Dean of Students George Wayne publicly apologize for allegedly ignoring them.

3) The Multi-Cultural Center be expanded

4) The Hornet give two pages of unedited space for students' views

5) A process be developed to

deal with student intimidation and campus racism."

Pursley responded that they were entitled to their views.

ASI President Rick Miller added, "Peter Pursley's job is to protect the corporation (ASI). All he did was send it (election dispute) to the lawyers."

Monday's rally came four days

after REAL successfully sued ASI to force a re-examination of the election process. Lawsuit costs are now "\$10,000 or more" said ASI Executive Director Pursley.

Pursley said ASI has filed an appeal, as ordered by the court, to the Appellate Council. He said that it was hard to put a dollar amount

See **Demands**, p. 9

Rally to raise homosexual awareness

By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer

Approximately 3,000 students at CSUS are believed to be lesbians, gays or bi-sexuals who have not yet come "out of the closet." Thursday is the third annual National Coming Out Day, an opportunity for these students to receive support and a chance for them to realize they are not alone.

At CSUS, the celebration of National Coming Out Day is sponsored by Delta Lambda Phi and the Gay/Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento (GLAS) and will feature a rally at 11 a.m. on the North Quad, located between the Student Service Center and the Food Service Building.

Assembly member Lloyd Connelly is the featured speaker at the rally, which is also scheduled to include comments from Mayor Anne Rudin and President Donald Gerth.

GLAS co-chairperson Brian Berry said that the rally is "a raising awareness event."

Dean Fryer, executive vice president of Delta Lambda Phi said that the rally is a way to show that gays and lesbians are just like everyone else.

"The rally is more or less to promote a pride among the gay community on campus," he said. "The members of the gay community are just like everyone else. There is no room for racism and prejudice in our society. We need to try to get rid of the fears and homophobia."

Lesbian and gay staff, faculty and students will be present at the rally and non-gay men and women are encouraged to attend and provide support for those coming out.

"Being honest about who you are is one of the



greatest gifts you can give yourself and society, and the only way to be honest with yourself is to have the power to tell the truth," said Ian Maki, membership vice president of Delta Lambda Phi. "This is an opportunity for heterosexuals as well as gays and lesbians to show mutual support."

"National Coming Out Day commemorates the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights in 1987," said CSUS Communication Studies Professor Lee Nichols. Thursday will be the first time National Coming Out Day will be celebrated at CSUS.

"There is no room for racism and prejudice in our society."

—Dean Fryer

Also in celebration of National Coming Out Day, gay activist Will Kollinz will be on campus doing a Liberace impersonation. Shows will take place at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Redwood Room. Tickets for the shows are available at the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union. Kollinz is the leading gay activist in Nevada and regularly performs at the casinos in Las Vegas. He played the lead role in the CBS made-for-television movie about Liberace earlier this year.

Coming to America

CSUS student flees Iraqi-occupied Kuwait

By SHERYL TANKERSLEY
Hornet News Writer

Not only did Iraq invade Kuwait, but the soldiers wreaked havoc on the lives of those who live there, said Eid Abu-Ramyah, a sophomore at CSUS who left Kuwait Sept. 20 and arrived in the U.S. the next day.

After finishing summer school, Abu-Ramyah went to start his summer vacation at home in Kuwait. But that vacation was cut short a week later when Iraq invaded his country.

"On the first day of the invasion my mom woke me and told me soldiers were outside," he said. "It was like a dream. I didn't believe her. Then I thought it was a Kuwaiti army, but it was an Iraqi army."

For the first three days the people were in shock and disbelief. Then citizens of Kuwait took action. They broke in and stole guns and weapons from police stations and from the Ministry of Defense. Most people, until then, didn't have weapons in their homes.

The resistance grew larger every day. People volunteered to fight without previous training, doing everything they could to protect their families and homes. Abu-Ramyah was one of them.

"It was really scary in the beginning because we never had any experience," said Abu-Ramyah. "It's hard to start shooting in the beginning, but after a period of time you get used to it."

"The soldiers stole nearly everything they could grab, then loaded it up onto uncovered trucks," said Abu-Ramyah. "They imposed a law that said nobody could drive between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. During that time, the trucks could be seen on the freeway transporting stolen goods from Kuwait to Iraq."

Iraq has a new law stating that anyone fighting in the resistance must die, he said. To enforce that law, soldiers go door to door at 2 a.m. searching each house of an area for weapons. If they find any money, gold or jewelry they take it. And if they find any weapons, they take the family outside and bomb the house. The men then are taken away. Some are killed in Kuwait others taken to Iraq, he said.

"They stole everything, even the garbage cans," said Abu-Ramyah. "I saw it with my own eyes."

See **Kuwait**, p. 6

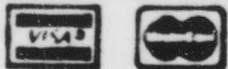


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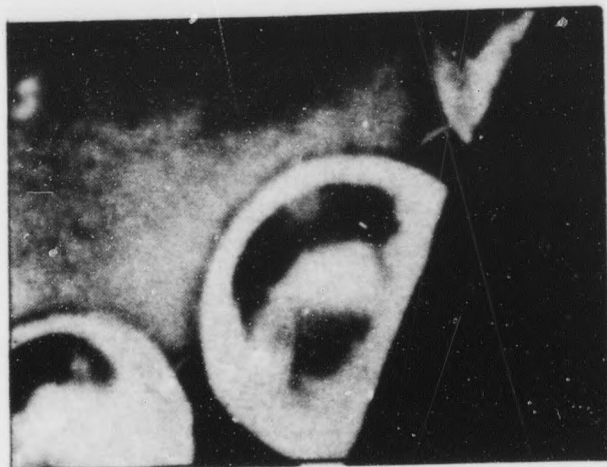
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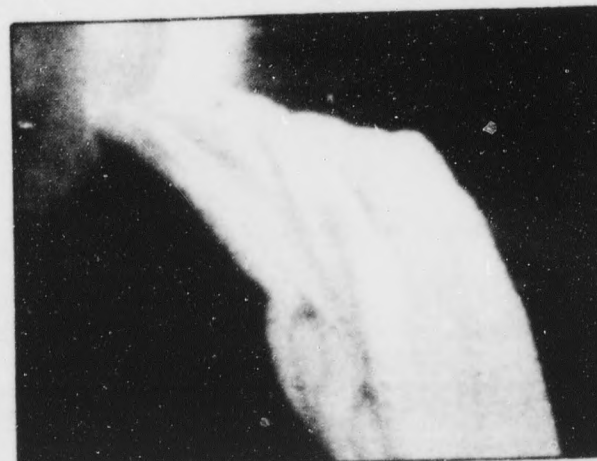
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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1950

Faculty write nice draft letters

"Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, chairman, Division of Humanities and Fine Arts, acted as moderator on the panel formed to answer questions about the drafting of students. Dr. Geeting told the student body that the faculty would write the best letter of recommendation for any student who entered the armed forces."

30 years ago ...1960

Ben Hur reviewed

MOVIE REVIEW: "Metro-Goldwyn Mayer has delivered the Ben Hur it promised. It is magnificent, inspiring, awesome, enthralling and all the other adjectives you have been reading about it."

15 years ago ...1975

SMUD 'simpletons'

COMMENTARY: "I have long been aware that much of the professional staff of SMUD regards the directors with contempt — as superannuated simpletons who rubber stamp the recommendations of the staff without understanding the significance of what they are told." — H.W. Ibser, Physics Dept.

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Palestinian protest joins REAL to rally

Photo by CYNTHIA ANNE SHECK

By **SHARON HAMBLIN**
Hornet News Writer

Members of the General Union of Palestinian Students held a rally yesterday to show opposition to the Persian Gulf crisis and to bring attention to Monday's massacre in Jerusalem, in which at least 45 people were killed and over 500 injured.

The protest, held in the Quad at noon, included a banner with "Palestinians Have Human Rights Too" written on it and a coffin draped with a white sheet surrounded by red candles, symbolizing the deaths which occurred.

The group joined the members of the REAL slate, who were holding a rally in support of a boycott

of the ASI election, in a march across campus followed by speakers on each cause.

GUPS is asking that CSUS students and faculty support the end of funding for the occupation of Palestine to bring the troops home from the Persian Gulf, and to ask the Israeli government to stop the killing of Palestinian people.

Dissenting view of Persian Gulf involvement

By **RACHEL ORVINO**
Hornet News Writer

"We're united here today with the idea that war is not inevitable," said Kent Smith, chairperson of the California Green Party, at a rally to end the Persian Gulf crisis.

Smith acted as master of ceremonies at the Oct. 4 rally on the CSUS south lawn, introducing five speakers from the CSUS and Sacramento community.

A heated debate followed during a question and answer period when a few audience members expressed opposition to withdrawing from Kuwait, saying the United States needed to protect its oil resources and could improve the Kuwaiti system of government as well during the occupation.

Ilias Rashmawi, an expert on the Middle East, spoke from the viewpoint of the Arabs. He called for American support of all United Nations' resolutions concerning the Middle East and for a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. "We Arabs have been ravaged by war for long enough," said Rashmawi.

Other speakers further emphasized the desires of the Arab people for a peaceful withdrawal of American troops. Yvonne Prowse, executive director of Sacramento Religious Community for Peace, recently returned from a visit to the Middle East, bringing with her a letter to the women of the United States from Palestinian women.

See **Gulf**, p. 8

Recycling Center takes a lot of garbage

By **MATTHEW RAVERA**
Hornet News Writer

The recycling center at CSUS now reclaims over 488 tons of material a year and is one of the largest recycling plants in the Sacramento area, according to Director of University Recycling Jack Surmani.

"The primary purpose of the center is to serve the needs of this campus, but we serve the Sacramento area as well," said Surmani. "Though Sacramento only has about 15 to 20 years of landfill space left, this can be prolonged by recycling."

The CSUS Recycling Center had its beginnings in 1976 as a student lab in the Environmental Studies department. It has been a certified California Redemption Center since 1987.

Located at the southern end of the campus near Highway 50, the center receives recyclable material from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The center also sells back California redemption containers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center will accept aluminum, glass, cardboard, newspaper, magazines, office paper and motor oil. They will not, however, accept Styrofoam, plastic milk jugs or tin.

Though the center is mostly community supported, it is one of four major programs supported by Associated Students Inc. Last year the center was given \$71,000 by ASI.

"ASI has indeed been very generous," said Surmani. "With the money they have

given us we have been able to purchase a new truck, several bins, and gone from operating with a deficit budget to a balanced one."

Surmani says that Earth Day, held last April, raised public awareness about the center.

"Since then, the volume has exploded," said Surmani. "We used to reclaim about two tons of cardboard a month. Since Earth Day, we're up to six tons a month."

About 250 tons of the material recycled by the CSUS plant is newsprint. Though Surmani acknowledges that the price of newsprint is falling, he denies the existence of a "glut" as proclaimed by most of the mass media.

"The media calls it a glut, but it is really the paper mills' resistance to remilling recycled paper," said Surmani. "The industry hasn't built many de-inking plants. They say that their decision is based on consumer reluctance to purchase recycled paper because it isn't as bright or strong. The fact is that you can mix magazine paper in with the newsprint to enhance its quality."

Surmani further illustrated that recycling is the only way to preserve costly, non-renewable resources.

"For example, to produce one ton of aluminum, it takes 8,776 pounds of bauxite, 1,020 pounds of petroleum coke, 966 pounds of soda ash, 327 pounds of pitch, 238 pounds of lime and 197 million BTUs of energy," said Surmani. "Recycling reduces the energy use by 95 percent."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 9

- "People Who Love Too Much: How Loving Can Become an Addiction" will be held in the Alumni Room of the University Union from noon to 1 p.m. It is being presented by the Psychological Services Staff of the Student Health Center.

- Dr. Gerd Langguth, head of the Representation of the European Communities in Bonn, will lecture on European integration from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

- The Executive Committee is meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

- There is an ASI board meeting from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Board Chambers.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

- The Faculty Professional Development Committee is meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

Thursday, Oct. 11

- Sigma Pi Fraternity is hosting a charity rock-a-thon in the Library Quad beginning at 8 a.m. The event benefits multiple sclerosis and will continue until 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12.

- The public is invited to a hearing on CSU "chargebacks" from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the La Playa Suite. The hearing

is sponsored by the Cost Recovery Committee and will discuss general policies regarding what services would be supported as part of the regular budget, and what services would be charged for.

- Events will be held in the North Quad beginning at 11 a.m. to celebrate National Coming Out Day, sponsored by Delta Lambda Phi and the Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento. Featured speakers will be Assembly member Lloyd Connelly and gay activist Will Kollinz.

- Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., will be speaking on "The Dream is Still a Dream" at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

- A representative from Big Green will discuss "The Big Green Initiative" at 1 p.m. in the Del Rio Room West. This lecture is sponsored by The Coalition for Environmental Action.

- The Italian Club is presenting Ettore Scola's film "La Famiglia," starring Vittorio Gassman free to the public at 5 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 315. The film will be presented in Italian with English subtitles.

Friday, Oct. 12

- The Faculty Affairs Committee is meeting at 1 p.m. in the La Playa Room West.

Cars and bicycles: easy prey

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

Bicycles and automobiles are being burglarized and stolen when students and teachers are in class.

The parking lots are empty of people during these times, making cars and bikes easy prey for thieves. There were 67 automobiles and 51 bicycles stolen in 1989. In 1990, through August, 25 automobiles and 51 bicycles have already been stolen.

The CSUS police have plain clothes community service officers walking around the parking lots, but the thefts still continue.

"Students report seeing suspicious characters in the parking lots..."

—Carl Perry

Carl Perry, the CSUS Police crime prevention officer, said students report more crime in the parking lots than do the CSUS community service officers or parking officers.

"Students report seeing suspicious characters in the parking lots and we have arrested people for auto theft and burglarizing cars," Perry said.

Auto burglar alarm systems may be deterring thieves from stealing or burglarizing cars with the systems, but the

Cushman car crash injures one



Photo by CYNTHIA ANNE SHECK

A CSUS employee was injured and taken to the UCD Medical Center Monday following an accident involving his small Cushman vehicle and a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro. Traffic in front of the new dorm was blocked off for half an hour at 9 a.m. because of the accident. Public Safety Officer Brian Burger said that an investigation will determine who was at fault. The driver of the Camaro was not hurt in the accident.

thieves usually get what they come for.

"Burglar alarm systems makes the lawbreakers choose cars that don't have the systems," said Perry.

Bicycle thefts were actually quite low in 1989. Some years bicycle thefts have been as high as 150. Perry said last year's low number may be due to the community service officers intentionally looking for bicycle thieves or it may be the criminals went for cars instead. This year, bicycle

thefts are already at last year's total.

"This year mountain bicycles are in demand, the ones with the big tires, and we have more students riding bikes," Perry said.

In 1989 one rape was reported and so far this year only one has been reported. Perry said the reason for the low counts may be because CSUS is a community campus and most of the students do not live on campus.

Study shows CSU students spend more time in school

By LAURA LYNN
Hornet News Writer

California State University students are staying in college longer, significantly increasing their chances for ultimately earning a degree, according to a study released this month by the CSU Chancellor's Office, Division of Analytic Studies.

More than half (56.3 percent) of the students who entered CSUS in fall 1983 had graduated or were still taking classes five years later, and 51.4 percent of CSU students statewide had graduated or were still taking classes five years later; a noted improvement in the CSU system's "persistence" rate.

Many concerns compete for students' attention and time, but evidence from the study suggests that CSU students are staying the course in their quest for the degree. In comparison, only 44.5 percent of the statewide CSU students who enrolled in 1978 were still in college or had graduated five years later.

State and national trends indicate that the four-year degree no longer is the standard time frame — six years or longer is not uncommon, according to national studies. One reason may be that more students are older and can only attend school on a part-time basis because of other commitments such as jobs and family. Whether returning or first-time, 45 percent of the students in U.S. colleges are older, according to the National College Board.

More findings in the CSU's study, "Those Who Stay — Student Persistence in the California State University" showed improvements in persistence in all ethnic groups from 1978 to 1983. Mexican-Americans went from 42.3 percent to 50.7 percent; Filipinos increased from 51.6 percent to 57.9 percent; African-Americans improved from 38.8 percent to 40.1 percent; and Caucasians improved from 50.2 percent to 54.7 percent.

However, while all these ethnic

groups improved, the study found one subgroup exception; the persistence rate for black males dropped from 39.6 percent to 33.9 percent. CSU Acting Chancellor Ellis McCune stressed the importance of continuing to place emphasis on retaining black males in the universities.

"It is not enough to recruit and enroll black males. We must work diligently to make sure they stay in college and graduate," McCune said.

Another finding of the study is that men tend to lag behind women in obtaining a degree. In 1983, 27.5 percent of first-time female freshmen earned a degree within five years; compared with 20.8 percent of the first-time male freshmen. Also in 1983, 23.9 percent of female freshmen were still in college after five years, compared with 30.4 percent of male freshmen.

The study does not produce any answers to the question raised by the results of the findings, such as

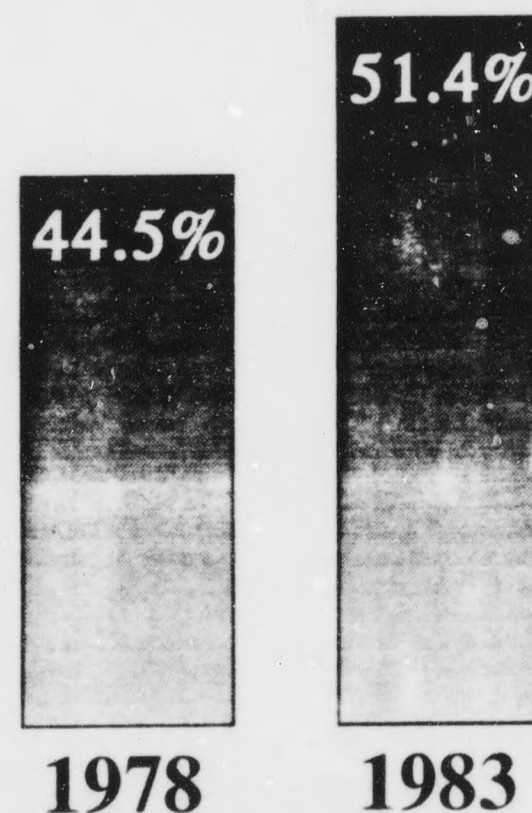
why men lag behind women in obtaining a degree, why the persistence rate of black males has declined and why 45 percent of college students are older.

Dr. Angel Sanchez, CSU's deputy director of Analytic Stud-

ies said he would like to study these questions further but has no plans to.

However, the study does show that progress is being made in the success rate of students reaching their goals.

CSU STATEWIDE PERSISTENCE RATE



Kuwait, from p. 1

He also said that soldiers robbed some of the factories by taking machines apart and sending them to Iraq, including one of two water purifiers that provided drinking water for the country.

On Aug. 27, Eid left his older brother and drove his family across the desert to Saudi Arabia. In the desert, he had to avoid being seen and shot by tank drivers and other soldiers.

He then drove back across the desert to fight in Kuwait with his brother and the resistance.

"I know a friend of mine who tried to escape to Saudi Arabia, and they took him to jail in Iraq," said Eid. "After two weeks they let him go, and he told me everything."

According to Abu-Ramyah, they hung his friend upside down by his ankles with wire then beat him. When they were finished, his ankle was the size of his bone where the wire had been, he said. They only fed him a piece of bread and a glass of water every day and moved him from place to place, sometimes putting him in the desert with soldiers for two days.

Another danger in traveling was a checking point every 100 meters

where you had to stop the car and soldiers searched for guns or cameras. Those who had them were sent to Iraq, and Abu-Ramyah said he never saw them come back. The last few weeks that he was there, soldiers at check points took some men to Iraq who didn't even have weapons or cameras on them.

The banks were closed so nobody could get their money to buy food. Abu-Ramyah's brother and other market presidents opened the stores to everyone who got the signature of the market president. Iraqis accused those presidents of keeping citizens from working and ordered them to stop giving away food. Nevertheless, they continued. To demonstrate the seriousness of that order, soldiers kidnapped the president of one market and kept him for a week, he said. They brought him in front of the market, called out the people inside to watch, then they killed him for stealing society's money, he said.

"They shot him in the head, then they shot him in the heart," said Abu-Ramyah. "Everybody was watching."

Four days later soldiers kidnapped an employee from his brother's market. Later, when asked where

he was, a soldier said an undercover Iraqi found out that all members of that market deserve to die.

"That same night, soldiers went into my area asking people about (the location of) my house and other members' houses in order to take my brother," said Abu-Ramyah. "The people refused to tell soldiers. One of the citizens told us that soldiers were looking for our home, so we went to another area."

That same night soldiers walked the streets questioning people to find out where those members live, so they could take his brother, he said. A messenger came to their house to warn them of the search so he and his brother left their home, never to return.

Abu-Ramyah was told by a friend that not long after he and his brother left his house, soldiers found it. For three days he and his brother hopped from house to house while fighting with the resistance. Then they joined their family in Saudi Arabia at their rental house. From there Abu-Ramyah came to California and his brother stayed with his family.

Life in Kuwait has changed dramatically, he said.

"Most people don't sleep at night. Usually when you go to



Photo by TINA MALLO

Eid Abu-Ramyah, a CSUS student, fought against Iraqi soldiers this summer when his homeland of Kuwait was invaded.

sleep you don't know if you will wake up or not. They search the houses at night and you hear the shooting at night."

"We are peaceful people," said

Abu-Ramyah. "We hope Saddam will leave Kuwait without war. And we thank the American government and the American people for their support."

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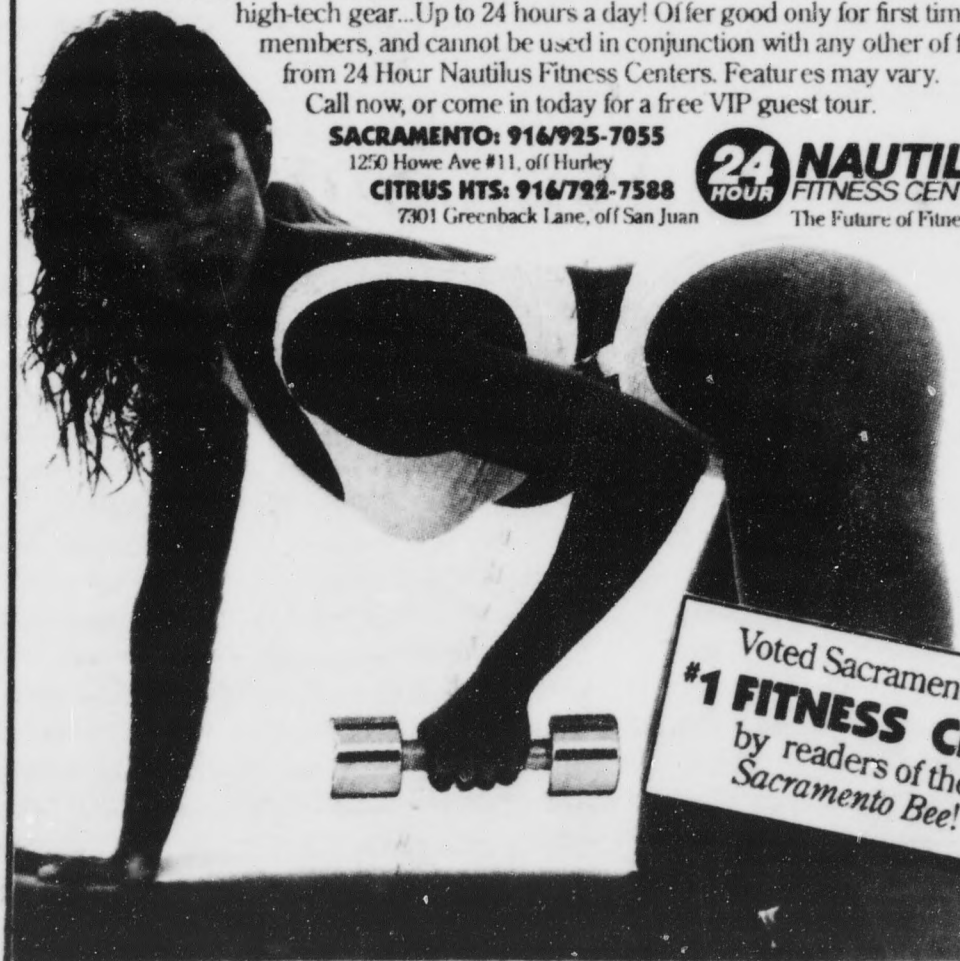
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National College News

SUNY students face tuition hikes, not fee increases

(CPS)—About 200,000 State University of New York students were spared tuition hikes this year, but in recent weeks have gotten a series of campus fee hikes instead.

Students at 26 of the SUNY system's 34 campuses are being hit with new or higher fees.

A last-minute switch in the wording of one fee proposal, moreover, doubled the amount some of the students may have to pay for campus health services.

While students at Indiana University and the universities of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Wisconsin, among many others, have suffered fee hikes this fall, New York's multiple jumps are the most dramatic in the nation.

Students, for example, paid more to drop or add classes, get copies of their transcripts and register last month.

On Sept. 26, University of Buffalo students got a new mandatory \$50 per semester fee to ride buses the three miles between UB's north and south campuses.

"We shouldn't have to pay to get to class," complained Mike Cross, treasurer of the school's student government.

At the same time, SUNY administrators were meeting to double a new health fee even before it becomes official.

The original draft of the proposal to impose the fee, which will help pay for a variety of health services, called for students to pay \$50 a year.

In the draft the board of trustees approved on Sept. 27, however, the wording had changed to \$50 per semester, effectively doubling the maximum fee.

Each campus will decide how much to charge, SUNY system spokesman Ken Goldfarb explained. "The maximum is \$50 a semester."

Goldfarb said making the new mandatory

fee will enable students at all the system campuses to get health services for the first time.

"Now there will be basic (health) services offered on all campuses" to all students, he said.

Yet "there's nothing in the report about what students will get" for their money, countered Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State Universities, a coalition of student leaders from SUNY campuses.

The fee is "chiefly a revenue raiser for the university," Krebs charged. "Students are not going to be able to pay that."

Judy Dukin, a member of the SUNY Trustee Committee on the Quality of Student Life, maintained students were included in all the meetings called to discuss the new fees, including the health fee.

"I believe the central administration has been very responsive to" students, she said.

At Buffalo, students are planning a student strike to protest their new mandatory bus fee.

Students now must pay a dollar a ride or \$50 a semester to use the buses that connect the university's two campuses.

Administrators originally tried to make the bus fee optional, hoping that about 3,500 students would pay the fee, Cross said.

But when a student boycott resulted in only 1,000 bus passes being sold, the administration threatened to take the buses away completely.

The threat prompted a student protest on Sept. 10 that ended when students attempted, in vain, to storm administrative offices.

On Sept. 26, the administration announced students could keep the buses, but that paying for them would be mandatory.

"The university does need more money," Cross conceded.

News Briefs

23 arrested at Wisconsin pro-marijuana rally

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—Twenty-three people were arrested at a Sept. 29-Oct. 1 Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, held to call for the decriminalization of the drug.

An estimated 14,000 attended the festival, where speaker Jack Herer set the theme by declaring, "The time for reefer madness is over. The time for reefer gladness should begin."

"Most people are pretty satisfied," reported police spokeswoman Jane Papalia. "Nobody got hurt. The crowd did its thing. We did our thing."

Govt. says UCLA kept Asian-American students out

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CPS)—The math department at the University of California-Los Angeles, allegedly worried that it would soon be dominated by Asian American students, illegally discriminated in favor of Caucasians in admitting students to its graduate degree program, the U.S. Dept. of Education said Oct. 2.

UCLA, where 75 other departments were cleared of charges they had tried to keep Asian American students out, could lose federal funds if the department's ongoing probe finds it also discriminated in admitting undergraduates.

Asian Americans complained UCLA officials often made remarks like "aren't there enough of you already?," said Kathryn Imahara of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, which asked for the Education Dept. probe.

Computers do the teaching at University of Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (©USA Today/Apple)—Two University of Illinois instructors have created what they say is the perfect solution to the problem of teaching students calculus: get rid of the teacher.

Jerry Uhl and Horatio Porta have created Calculus and Mathematica, a new calculus course based on the "Mathematica" software program developed by fellow UI instructor Stephen Wolfram. Nine sections of the special class, taught solely by computer, have been added to UI curriculum.

"The students are given homework assignments using the computer and their tests also are given through the computer," says university spokesperson Catherine Foster. "The students just love the approach."

University officials say if successful, extra sections of the class will be added in the spring.

Temple University starts school a month late

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS)—Just days before Temple University President Peter Liacouras threatened to shut down the school for the rest of the semester, striking faculty members started teaching class again Oct. 3, 29 days after school was scheduled to begin.

Faculty members narrowly voted to obey an Oct. 1 court order to return to work while they continued to negotiate a new contract with the school.

Cancelling the semester would have caused 23,000 students to lose credit for at least one course, while 6,000 students would have gotten no credit at all. An estimated 1,700 students had already withdrawn from the school since the strike's beginning, costing the school an estimated \$4 million in tuition money.

Chaotic fall continues with more drinking rules

(CPS)—A chaotic fall term of tough new drinking rules and then mass arrests of students who flaunt the rules continued as police rushed in to break up student parties at four more campuses.

Local police cracked down on student drinking at the universities of Akron and Wisconsin-La Crosse, as well as George Mason University and Michigan Tech in recent weeks.

Those crackdowns came on the heels of similar incidents at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and

Southwestern Louisiana earlier in the fall.

Observers attribute the tumult to strict new anti-drinking rules that have driven much student social life off campuses and into unsupervised student apartments and houses.

"Drinking activities have gone underground," affirmed James Davis, a University of Delaware professor who has examined collegians' drinking habits.

They have been pushed underground by the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Act of 1989, which took effect Oct. 1. The act threat-

ens to cut off federal aid to campuses that don't actively enforce drug and alcohol laws.

Bridgewater State College, the University of Illinois, St. Cloud State, Yale and Harvard universities and Davidson College, to name a few, have new drinking prohibitions.

But the new rules, Davis said, "haven't stopped kids from drinking on campus."

"With the 21-year-old drinking law, the majority (of underage drinkers and other students) are staying back in residential areas and consuming beverages," com-

plained La Crosse, Wisconsin Police Capt. Dave Hanson, where police arrested 335 people during the city's annual Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 29-30.

To keep track of who may be drinking, students at St. Cloud State and Illinois now have to buy special permits from the city to purchase kegs.

Bridgewater, Harvard, Yale and Davidson administrators now actively limit or ban alcohol at campus parties.

At Yale, officials canceled a college happy hour at the last minute Sept. 14 after they found

fliers implying that alcohol would be served.

Drinking bashes that weren't stopped continued to reap big arrests.

Akron police on Sept. 28 arrested 57 people, mostly students, after violence broke out at a street bonfire near campus.

Thirteen people, including six police officers, were injured when violence erupted.

Officers were hit with beer bottles and other flying objects. Several of the other injured people claimed they were hit by police officers.

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Gulf, from p. 4

"Mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the young men already in the Gulf, spare your people and ours the tragedy of another war, reads the letter printed in *Peaceworks*, a SRCP publication. Your men can always work and make the money they need. But no oil or money will be able to compensate for their loss in such a futile war...If you accept the divorce of politics and national interest from moral and human values, we are all going to pay a high price."

"It is your voices that need to challenge the president who seems relaxed enough to play golf while young Americans are burning in the Gulf. It is more honorable to lose face than to lose lives," the letter goes on to say.

Robert Cassinelli, a Middle East expert and a retired member of the U.S. Air Force, related the present crisis in the Gulf to the Vietnam War he served in 20 years ago. He said that the United States needs to devote its attention to human issues as opposed to political ones if it really wants to help other countries.

"We have given them (militarily aided countries) the resources to destroy their country instead of build it up," Cassinelli said.

Stella Levy, of the New Jewish Agenda, encouraged activists not to be discouraged by the seeming lack of interest in most of the causes. "Because of most of your ages, you have to exercise your imagination when thinking of war," said Levy. "War is not a solution, it is an abomination."

"Is 30 cents of gas in the tank worth the lives of men, women and children?" asked Duane Campbell, a CSUS professor who teaches Peace and Conflict Resolution. He urged the audience to think of the cost to them and of the human lives that could be lost over oil. The daily cost of human life in the United States is already great, with the thousands of lives lost from lack of health care and proper food being sacrificed to the military budget, Campbell added.

Sean Clancy, a social science major, referred to his own recent decision to register as a conscientious objector last week. "I registered as a C.O. because I don't believe that our forces are there for peace," said Clancy. A C.O. is a person who refuses to serve in the armed forces or bear arms because of religious or moral principles.

Clancy told all young men in the audience to ask themselves "Am I willing to kill another human being or get killed myself to protect our oil?"

Smith said the turnout for the rally was spectacular and was much better than they had expected. "People told us that CSUS students were apathetic. This proves the pessimists wrong — there are strong activists here," said Smith.

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'The Dream' lives on

By JOANNA OUKROP
Hornet News Writer

Twelve years after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., his messages for social change and civil rights still live on through the work of his eldest daughter, Yolanda King.

King has participated in several civil and human rights demonstrations and has given speeches on the need for social change to groups across the country.

She also promotes the arts as co-director of the theater group, Nucleus. Attallah Shabazz, the eldest daughter of Malcolm X, is a participant in this company as well.

King's educational background is in theater. Her bachelor's degree from Smith College is in Theater and African-American Studies. Her master's of fine art from New York University is also in Theater. In addition, she has performed in several showcases and Off-Off Broadway productions.

King will make her first speaking appearance at CSUS on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Gregory Lang, an Eagle-Tribune writer recorded some of King's thoughts in his article about her speech to the 1990 gradu-

ates at Northern Essex Community College.

"We can move this country forward, but it's going to take each and every one of us getting up off our apathy and getting to it," King said.

"We must realize it is struggle and sacrifice that builds character," King continued. "As an individual, you must stand for something or you will fall for everything."

At the 1990 opening session of the National Association of Campus Activities, King told her listeners: "The beauty of life is tomorrow always offers another time, a new opportunity. One of my father's strongest beliefs is that it is never too late to redress a wrong or to cure a social ill."

"Admittedly, some of our nation's ills are critically serious," she said. "Nonetheless, I believe firmly, passionately, relentlessly that America can meet its challenge to recognize, appreciate, protect, include and empower the voices of all its people in every arena of endeavor."

King's messages address the social and economic struggles of the entire nation, and her speech to the CSUS students should be a learning experience for all those who attend.



Photo courtesy of UMS

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, will be speaking to CSUS students on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

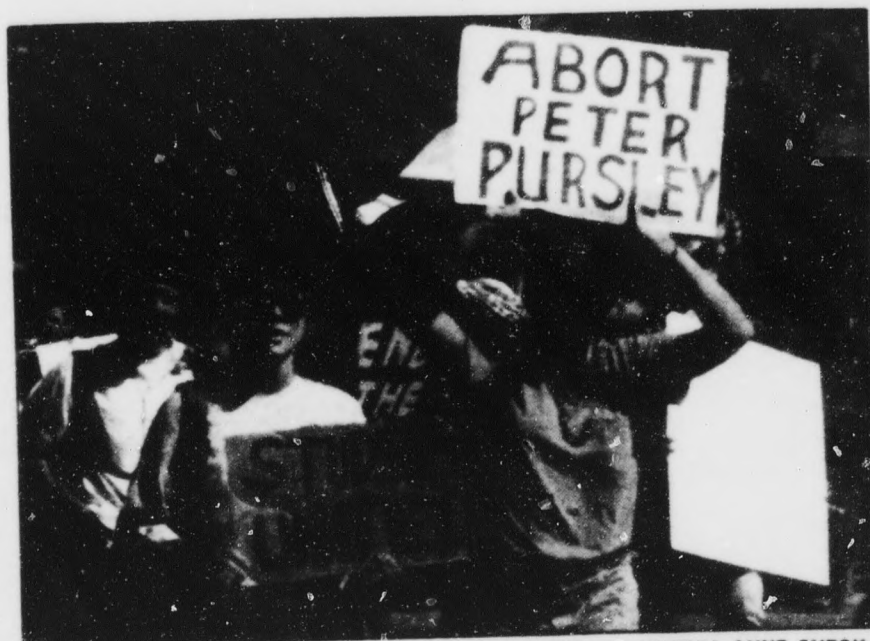


Photo by CYNTHIA ANNE SHECK

Demands, from p. 1

on how much exactly the appeal to the Appellate Council would cost ASI. He added though that it would take a "significant amount of resources" and time.

ASI President Rick Miller countered REAL's demands.

"I don't understand why they are unwilling to talk about the merits of the case, Miller said. "I still don't understand why the whole election should be thrown out based on 49 votes."

In response to REAL's statement that the judge ordered that the election to be aborted, Miller said "It's a plain lie."

According to Miller, ASI attorney Dan Carroll specifically asked Superior Court Judge James T. Ford if he was aborting the election. Ford said no, according to Court documents. The judge was simply ruling on the Election Complaint Committee's interpretation, not on the validity of the election.

On REAL's charge that the Multicultural Center needs expansion, Miller agreed.

Miller said, "I think that would be great, but we barely have enough money to educate students."

"The fact is that we are doing something to address the issue of racism," Miller said. "It's a start, at least we have something."

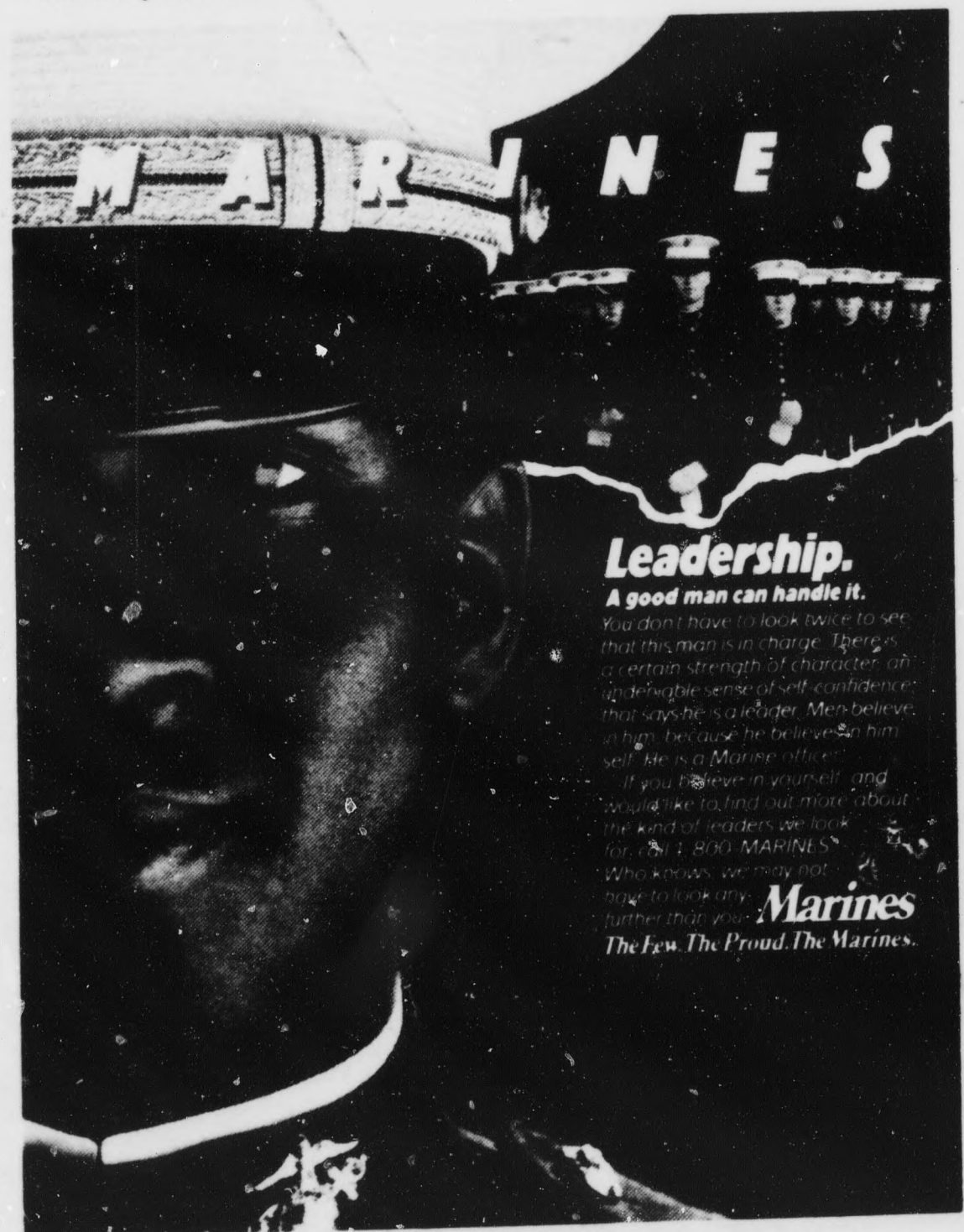
REAL also accused ASI of lacking cultural diversity.

Miller said "Our board is culturally diverse. We have Asian, Hispanic, and African-Americans on ASI." Miller pointed out that there are only two white males on the board.

Miller also said that Executive Director Peter Pursley is African-American.

REAL sent their demands to President Gerth.

The REAL slate rallies to demand that ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley resigns from his position.



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OPINION

Students lose in ASI mess

The ASI election lawsuit, an unfortunate political mess which never should have started, has grown into a costly debacle for students. So far students are out \$10,000, with possible losses of up to \$40,000 if there needs to be a new election.

On Thursday, a Superior Court judge ruled that the dispute needs to go back to the university — the Appellate Council — for a ruling, which is what should have happened in the first place. According to ASI's bylaws, after the Election Complaint Committee judged the election "tainted" and recommended that it be aborted, ASI should have appealed to the Appellate Council. Instead, ASI listened to Sequoia Pacific, which ran the election and said it was valid. ASI then told the university that everything was OK, and Stephen Loewe and his group filed the lawsuit.

The problem with their lawsuit, however, is that they have requested that the entire election be thrown out. The dispute is not with the entire election, but with four seats that were either won or lost by 49 votes.

What all this means to students is that we are out thousands of dollars.

When the Appellate Council meets to decide this case, it should overturn the Election Complaint Committee's recommendation to abort the entire election. At most, the Council should open up the four seats that may have been affected by the mysterious 49 votes. At the very least, ASI should learn its bylaws, fire its lawyers and never hire Sequoia Pacific again.

Letters to the editor

ASI should repay students

According to the Oct. 5 *Hornet*, the Election Complaint Committee recommended that the election should have been aborted May 25th. The bylaws require the determination to validate or invalidate the election be considered by the Appellate Council after such a recommendation. The University decided to bypass the process mandated by ASI's own bylaws and turn the matter over to Sequoia Pacific Systems, the consulting firm hired to fairly run the ASI election.

On the surface it sounds good to have an objective firm determine whether the election was fair or unfair. If you look deeper you'll realize that Sequoia Pacific Systems was exactly the wrong group

to ask. By investigating this election, they were, in fact, investigating themselves, clearly a conflict of interest. Is it then any surprise that they found in their "objective" investigation that the election they administered was fair? Ruling the election unfair could ruin Sequoia's reputation. Their determination was skewed by self-interest.

Because of this blatant breaking of the ASI bylaws, students from the REAL slate, who felt that they lost the election because of the discrepancies cited by the Election Complaint Committee, were forced to either file a lawsuit or swallow the injustice with a smile. I'm glad the REAL candidates refused to buckle under to the powers that caused this mess. The lawsuit might have sought monetary damages but instead, as the Sept. 14 *Hornet* stated, asked

"I hope and pray that ASI will order our elected officials to repay the student accounts which they have raided to promote their own personal power." — Matthew S. Harris



only that the election be rerun in a fair and equitable manner.

ASI President Rick Miller could have settled with the REAL candidates by "compromising" to follow the bylaws he was elected to enforce, that is by leaving the matter to the Appellate Council. That "compromise" would have cost the students nothing more than the possibility of paying to rerun the election, a risk that we still run because of the Oct. 4 Sacramento Superior Court decision ordering the issue to go before the Appellate Council.

Instead of compromising to follow the bylaws, Miller chose to protect himself and the other election winners from the possibility of losing a fair elections by fighting the lawsuit. That would have been fine with me had he fought the suit with his own money, but that isn't what he did.

The Sept. 14th *Hornet* quoted Miller saying that ASI had already spent \$4,000 of our student monies prior to the court date on the elected officials' defense (a friend involved with ASI told me that rerunning the election would cost far less than \$4,000). Now that ASI has been to court, what additional bill have I as a student been forced to pay in order to protect Rick Miller's education in political corruption.

Did Miller waste \$15,000, or maybe \$20,000?

What's next, Rick, do you expect the student budget to pay your rent and buy you a car?

I hope and pray that the ASI

will order our elected officials to repay the student accounts which they have raided to promote their own personal power.

ASI isn't paying the legal costs of plaintiffs Rose Johnson, Stephen Loewe and Akilah Hatchett, so why should ASI be held responsible for the legal cost of officials who's election may have been illegal?

Before this controversy I didn't care who represented me on ASI. Now I realize how wrong that attitude was. I just wish that I had known to vote against the last wave of FUTURE candidates before they squandered the money that belongs to the students, the money that belongs to me.

Matthew S. Harris
Comm. Studies & Econ

University Union party a waste of money

I know this article may not be worthy of reading to some of you perky, hyper CSUS students but I figured if a person could write a three-page letter urging men to eradicate the long-standing tradition of wearing underwear, surely I can write an article concerning the silly 15th birthday party that was held for the University Union.

I was hungry on Friday night and had heard of the "1975" prices at the Coffee House, so I decided to go to the Union and eat. When I arrived, I immediately noticed

the stupidity of the planning committee. There were balloons everywhere. There were also decorations, games and many other costly gadgets to ensure the fun of the crowd, more than half of which weren't CSUS students.

There was a 15-foot birthday cake in the *Hornet's* Nest which had to be quite expensive! The flyers were of high quality and had been overly distributed the week before the event. Cases of cups were given away as if they cost nothing at all, and albums and cassette tapes were also given away.

There was a clown and a cartoonist available for us mature college students that had to cost at least \$80 or \$90 an hour. Food was underpriced, a video game given away and the table tennis and billiards were free.

There was an ignorant movie shown, only pleasing to a certain crowd of skinhead clones and a non-talented disc jockey was hired.

If I were on the planning committee, I would have suggested that we place an ad in *The Hornet* announcing the 15th anniversary of the Union. If my fellow committee members were in a splurging mood, I would have been an advocate for signing over \$12,000 to the administration and let them add a course or two. I think a few added courses would have been more beneficial to students than singing happy birthday to an archaic cement building.

See Letters, p. 11

OPINION

"I believe there are causes worth dying for, but this latest Persian Gulf crisis is clearly not one of them."
— Scott Graves

Oil is not worth dying over

By SCOTT GRAVES
Special to The Hornet

It's time. Two months after Saddam Hussein sent his war-weary troops into Kuwait, it's time to decide, as a 24-year-old American male subject to a reinstated draft, if pre-invasion oil prices and a "free" Kuwait are worth dying for.

Apparently, some of my peers think so: not only those now stationed in the Saudi desert, for whom blind patriotism and the military mindset are a way of life, but college students and other young males who, in a wave of patriotic fervor, could be swept into a conflict they had talked and heard much about but never really intended to become a part of.

A recent debate at CSUS on the Bush administration's Persian Gulf policy highlights this way of thinking. An Arab student opposed to the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia squared off against a white student who argued until he was red in the face that Bush and his advisers only have the best interests of the Kuwaiti people in mind and that without a massive military threat against

Iraq the Kuwaitis will be left "hanging out to dry." As if 2 million Kuwaitis really matter that much to policymakers in Washington, D.C.

He didn't even bother to throw oil into the equation, seemingly implying that U.S.

troops would still be baking under the searing Saudi sun if all the Middle East had to offer was sand, terrorists and perpetual armed conflict. Of course, others aren't so naive, including leading U.S. politicians who look their constituents straight in the

eye and admit that oil, not the invasion and occupation of a sovereign nation, is at the heart of the matter. But clearly it is this image of the United States as a benevolent protector of weaker nations that lead young Americans to believe during wartime that they are fighting and dying only to right a wrong — to defend the freedom of another people, to deter aggression, to spread democracy.

It's an interesting thought, but not one borne out by recent U.S. history. Since World War II, U.S. troops, dollars and influence have been used to topple democratic governments and shore up authoritarian regimes throughout the world. Iran in 1953, Guatemala in 1954 and Chile in 1973 are only the most spectacular examples of successful U.S. attempts to overthrow democratically elected, reform-minded governments, usually in the name of "fighting Communism."

What did the people of these nations get in return? Iran and Chile got iron-grip dictators and Guatemala got a succession of

See Draft, p. 12



Letters, from p. 10

One joy that I got from being there was having the opportunity to witness Dean George Wayne, President Donald Gerth and their wives do 1925 dance moves to 1985 music.

Djallon C. Hatchett

Schedules should be color blind

I was very disturbed when I read my fall '90 schedule confirmation data form and found that once again my ethnic background was imprinted on the form. I am not a member of a so-called "ethnic minority," which was correctly

stated on the form, but I am quite frankly tired of having to put down my race on all kinds of government agency related forms.

Why does CSU really have to know what the color of my skin is? My friends do not care, and if they did, they probably would not be my friends for long because they would always see me in a group of people that they may or may not belong to. When will our society — or the university, for that matter — finally start recog-

nizing that all people are equal?

Discussions about race happen everywhere we look today. Hosts of popular afternoon talk shows regularly discuss the "serious" issue of racism, but what is really serious about it? We have become so caught up in our discussions that the true goal of eliminating racial thinking has been pushed further and further away. And even if agencies of the same government that passed the post Civil War Amendments to the

Constitution of the United States as well as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 continue to ask for the color of our skin, I must seriously question if they were serious when they took these actions in the first place.

I am weary of all the discussions about ethnic backgrounds and I hope that the university will soon eliminate these senseless statistics from their records.

Markus Geissler

squidman by Wayne Kunert



OPINION

"The contact between the Europeans and Indians...was an armed invasion motivated by the quest for resources and by the crisis of Feudal European regimes." — Rich Garcia

Let's reconsider Columbus Day

By RICH GARCIA
Graduate Student

In this country, we are constantly reminded about what Hitler perpetrated on the Jewish people and how the Nazi and German people will forever have to pay for those atrocities. But why is it, that in the home of the "American Indian," most people have no problem celebrating Christopher Columbus day, honoring the first of a long line of Hitler-type individuals who, to this day, have continued to perpetrate the same type of barbarity here in the Americas as in Europe? Why is there not the same kind of reminder about Columbus and his kind as there is about Hitler?

According to an entry in Columbus' log, "They are so naive and so free with their possessions that no one who has not witnessed them would believe it. When you ask for something they have, they never say no. To the contrary, they offer to share with anyone..."

"They...brought us parrots and balls of cotton and spears and many other things which they exchanged for the glass beads and hawks' bells. They willingly traded everything they owned...They were well

built, with good bodies and handsome features...they do not bear arms and do not know them, for I showed them a sword and they took it by the edge and cut themselves out of ignorance. They have no iron. Their spears are made of cane...They would make fine servants...With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

These entries refer to Columbus' first impressions of the Arawaks, the Indigenous Peoples of the Bahamas, who greeted him upon his landing on Oct. 12, 1492.

Three years later, Columbus returned to take 500 Arawaks to Spain as slaves. Nearly half died on the voyage and most of the rest soon perished in captivity.

The Spaniards made slaves of those Arawaks who were allowed to remain in their homeland, forcing them to become servants, plantation workers or to search for gold. Of the 50,000 Arawaks counted by the Spanish soon after their arrival, only

500 were left in 1550. By 1650, no Arawaks remained alive on their island homeland.

After reaching the Bahamas, Columbus then sailed along the coast of Cuba and then

to Haiti. The natives of the West Indies were for the most part a peaceful people who possessed no earthly way of resisting the designs of the hardened European soldiers.

Attacked by a combination of disease and Spanish cruelty, the American Indians died in great numbers. The population of Puerto Rico declined from more than 200,000 in 1508 to 20,000 in

1511. That of Haiti dropped from 200,000 in 1492, to approximately 40,000 in 1509.

Many committed suicide rather than serve as slaves and mothers refused to have children, a reaction seen in other Indian groups under similar circumstances at a later date.

But not only is a day offered to Hitler's incarnation as Columbus (or vice versa), but also on Oct. 12, 1992, a great celebra-

tion will take place around the world, of the so called "Discovery of America," now officially called by some governments "the Encounter of Two Worlds."

From our Indigenous perspective, there was no "encounter." The contact between the Europeans and Indians did not permit equal conditions and opportunities. On the contrary, it was an armed invasion motivated by the quest for resources and by the crisis of feudal European regimes.

The most evident consequences of the violent acts were genocide, the rape of our women, torture, political, ideological and cultural submission and death through diseases brought to the continent. Our land and our resources, taken care of for the benefit of future generations, were plundered. Military and religious power were the instruments of domination in the conquest.

Again, not making light of the terrible atrocities encountered by the Jewish people, but, could there be a Hitler Day? If not, then how can we see Columbus Day or the Washington Redskins as anything but what they are; a blatant and pompous disrespect to the American Indian family that still inhabits the Americas.



Why the Sacramento Union needs to survive

By DAVID C. RYAN
Special to The Hornet

"The Other Point of View" reads the insert for the renovated Sacramento Union. The insert, which advertises the Union's rates, speaks of the Union itself.

This renovation is the latest attempt to save the Union from falling off into the abyss of folded newspapers (note the recent sinking of William Randolph Hearst's Los Angeles Herald-Examiner). This latest marketing theme is based on the notion that pluralism is a necessary element especially in the newspaper business; and, of course, they are right.

The Union's new design is not really new at all. It's format is in the USA Today mold. With short articles, colorful graphics, and a checklist of information, USA Today is the nation's most reader friendly newspaper (since most people only have half an hour a day to spend on a paper). The USA Today format has had a resounding effect (both positive and negative) on journalistic design, more than some journalism profes-

sors are willing to admit.

Most of the Union's stories are short and simple, calibrated so the eye can read the text quickly. Unfortunately, in the tradition of modern journalism, the paper is there for the quick, disposable read. That is where USA Today has done the most damage—its very presence and its journalistic recipe has made readers intolerant of any article longer than four column inches.

However, and more importantly, there are regular features in every newspaper which exceed the five W's of journalism. One of them is, of course, the very nature of opinion. In political debate, the Union's editorial and op-ed section offers a nice alternative to the serviceable, yet dull and misguided columnists of The Sacramento Bee. The Union offers a collection of talented and perceptive columnists (Joe Sobran, Walter Williams, Warren T. Brookes, Mona Charen, among others) to the Bee's tired old guard (Anthony Lewis, Richard Cohen, et al.), and even offering some new blood to the scarcely printed col-

umns of William Safire, William F. Buckley and George F. Will, which appear infrequently in the Bee.

What is important beyond the accessibility of the ideas offered in the Union, is that the Union, as a metropolitan daily, survive in this city. If the Union sunk right off the coast just off the coral reef into the deep ocean of sunken papers, then that would leave only one daily paper in this city.

One morning daily with only one voice does not really allow for a consistent offering of perspectives of Sacramento, let alone the world. What is paramount is that competition survive especially in the newspaper business. Competition is important because, in theory, it benefits the consumer. If the Union closed shop, the Bee could easily raise subscription rates, newsstand rates, classified rates, advertising rates, without much loss in readership or advertisers. Why? Because they would be the only game in town. Although some journalism professors snort at the second-rate status of the Union, I think in their jour-

nalistic hearts they wish the paper well.

The Union's survivability is important to our mediated culture. Currently, there has been an unsettling economic habit of independent papers being consumed by many media conglomerates. As Americans, we reserve a cer-

tain amount of respect for the independent businessman. And for an expensive business like the newspaper business, we should give respect to the Union's very presence and tenacity.

(David C. Ryan is a former Hornet associate editor.)

Draft, from p. 11

military regimes that killed tens of thousands of civilians, a situation that persists today. Where U.S. troops were involved, particularly in Vietnam, Americans were assured they were fighting for democracy even as millions of Vietnamese and Cambodians were slaughtered and a corrupt South Vietnamese government received nearly unwavering U.S. support. And Gen. Manuel Noriega, toppled in last December's U.S. invasion of Panama, was nothing if not a creature of U.S. foreign policy.

Do I condemn Saddam's invasion and reported attempt to drive Kuwaitis out of their country? Yes. Do I mourn the Kuwaitis' loss of sovereignty and probable devastation of their country? Of course. But do I think that forcing Iraq out of Kuwait, restoring the Kuwaiti monarchy and lowering prices at the pump is worth going to war over? Is it worth my life? Never.

In this latest crisis the national interest is defined by oil, not Kuwaiti sovereignty. Since a prolonged land and air war can only inflict suffering and death on countless millions of people, President Bush will not find me among his ranks, inflicting that pain. Especially not for oil.

(Scott Graves is a former Hornet reporter.)

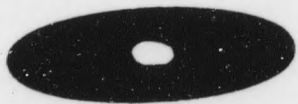
ARTS & FEATURES



Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

A waterfall cascades over mountain rocks in Center Basin, north of Forester Pass on the John Muir Wilderness Trail.

ROCK 'N' ROLL,



GOOD FOR

YOUR SOUL...

p. 21



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p. 17



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The Norman Conquests

*Professor denounces the media:***Dorman critical of the media's Kuwait coverage**

By KAREN MOORE
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

In a small room of the Journalism department, sits a man who looks with a questioning, if not disapproving eye, upon the Gulf crisis.

William A. Dorman, professor of journalism and peace/conflict resolution studies at CSUS, is disturbed by what he calls "a classic false dilemma fallacy" or in other words, an either/or fallacy.

"Either Saddam leaves Kuwait tomorrow, without saying a word, or we go to war with him. That bothers me greatly," said Dorman. "Human beings ought to be able to come up with more than just two possibilities. Particularly when the consequences are so horrid." When asked whether an all-out attack on Iraq would serve to worsen the situation, Dorman suggested it would not be wise if "American policy makers, and I make a big distinction between the United States and our policy

makers, decide to move against Saddam in a military fashion in the near future, without clear and severe provocation."

The reference to Saddam as being a madman provoked a strong reaction.

"The man is a criminal, there's no doubt about it. He's not a madman. I think he's brutal, immoral, absolutely, utterly one of the most terrifying human beings I've ever seen in terms of power. I don't think he's clinically insane, and that's what is particularly ter-

rifying. Saying he's a madman oversimplifies the matter." Dorman conveyed little surprise at what he terms Saddam's "bad behavior." Such behavior is all but expected from one who has invaded another country.

"What is historically unprecedented about wanting to keep territory by military conquest? If Saddam is a monster, the United States helped play Dr. Frankenstein. If he's a monster and insane, then why weren't we worried about him when he used chemical

weapons against the Kurds and the Iranians?"

While there is no doubt in Dorman's mind as to the gravity of Saddam's conduct, Dorman questions the international community's response.

"Over the past twenty years we have come to re-consider how best to deal with bad children, terrible children. Perhaps force is not the best or most productive way to deal with such children."

See Dorman, p. 15

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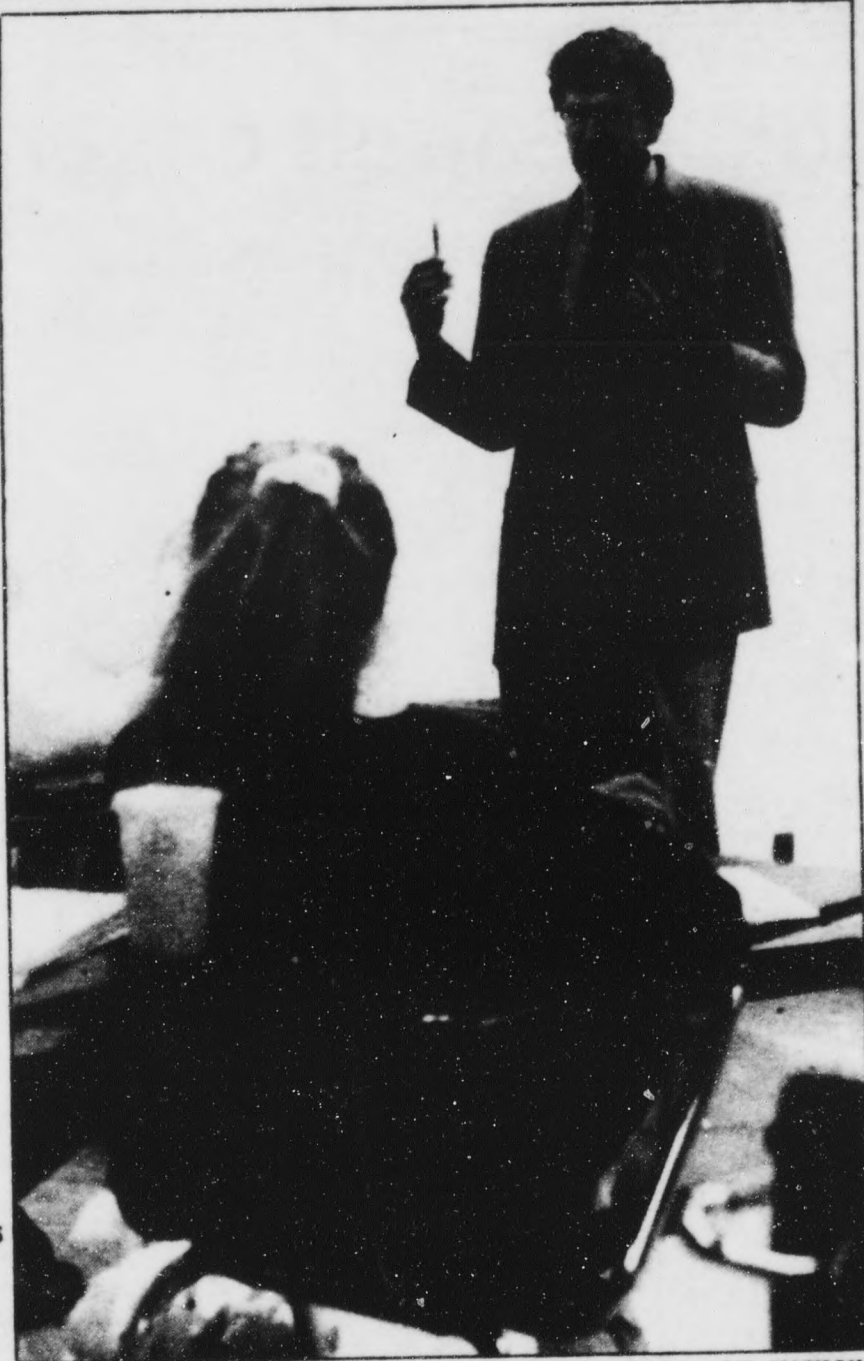
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Professor William Dorman expounds on war, peace and the mass media. He worries over the the media's blind faith in U.S. policy makers

Photo by LORI JOHNSON

Dorman, from p. 14

Dorman expresses his concern about the ever growing number of troops sent to Saudi Arabia. "It's when we put 150,000 or more troops into Saudi Arabia that I get extraordinarily nervous. Because that's far more than everybody agrees is necessary to the defense of Saudi Arabia. Rather, it begins to resemble an offensive force not a defensive force." Dorman's worries do not stop here. He goes on to question the military strategists as well. "I begin to worry when military experts say we don't have sufficient land force, large as it is, to dislodge Saddam from Kuwait. That bothers me.

If air power has never won a war, and we don't have a sufficiently large enough land force, and sea power certainly won't win, then why is it everyone says we are ready to go to war? I have to begin thinking there must be some other dimension that nobody's talking about."

When questioned about the matter of time and whether Saddam's chances of survival grow the longer this stand off drags on,

Dorman voiced his fear that the minute time will begin to assist him, the U.S. will attack.

"Already Saddam is showing signs that he has bitten off more than he can chew, but beastly as that man is, understand his position. Can he really afford to suddenly withdraw from Kuwait without any conditions, negotiations, or any kind of a face saving gesture?"

Dorman expressed surprise at president Bush's insistence that the man self destruct.

"Then he would be considered insane. You could consider him to be mentally unbalanced if he would say: 'President Bush, you are absolutely correct, I'm gonna go back.' Then I would question his sanity."

Jordan's crown prince Hassan asked whether we were to imagine that all of the great minds of this world today couldn't come up with anything other than war or immediate withdrawal. Dorman concluded with much the same thought and some hope, of there having to be some other way if there's any move in the direction of "sanity, prudence and diplomacy."

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Preview

Bloody gang war erupts in 'Miller's Crossing'

By WILLIAM KNIGHT
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

From the brothers who brought you the horrific "Blood Simple" and the manic "Raising Arizona," comes the latest collaboration, "Miller's Crossing," and according to the pre-release publicity it will be both horrific and manic.

Set in 1929 in an unnamed Eastern city, the film is a compelling story of the friendship between Leo (Albert Finney), who is the local political boss, and Tom (Gabriel Byrne), the man behind the man. Their friendship is severed when Leo and Tom fall in love with the same woman. Tom joins ranks with Johnny Caspar, Leo's foremost enemy and rival for political power, and a bloody gang war erupts.

Although it may sound like an episode from TV's "Twin Peaks," the first-rate ensemble cast, combined with rich sets, exotic exterior

locations and distinctive, creative costuming promise to give film lovers an event.

Although little is being released by Twentieth Century Fox in the way of pre-release publicity, the casting of Albert Finney as the Irish crime lord, Leo, is expected to be a major draw for movie-goers.

One of the great English actors of his generation, Finney was first seen by American theater audiences in the title role of "Luther," and by American film audiences in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," in which he received worldwide acclaim. Although he has devoted most of his life to England's National Theatre, he is famous in America for his roles as Hercule Poirot in Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," for which he had an Oscar nomination; and for memorable performances in "Annie," "Wolfen," "Shoot the Moon," and the choice role of the alcoholic ex-



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Gabriel Byrne (left) and Jon Polito (right) are caught in a bloody gang war in "Miller's Crossing," drama in the truest tradition, is due out this month.

Lee's "Do the Right Thing."

In an interview released through Twentieth Century Fox, Finney summed up his admiration for the script: "It seemed like a comic strip, in a sense, when I first read it. The casualness of the violence amused me a great deal, but it's extremely rich stuff."

"Miller's Crossing," a gangster



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'Postcards' explores stormy relationships

By **PATRICIA RYAN**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

"Postcards From the Edge" is a comedy-drama about a Hollywood actress who struggles to rebuild her life after in a stint in a drug rehabilitation clinic following a near-fatal overdose.

Meryl Streep gives a first-rate performance as Suzanne Vale, the daughter of a Hollywood star and an actress in her own right. As did Shirley MacLaine who plays her jealous, overbearing, has-been mother, Doris Mann, who veils Suzanne with her commanding presence.

The characters are very believable. Their rapid-fire delivery of the dialogue reflects the way real mothers and daughters converse with each other. The dialogue is often overlapping, so it is not uncommon for all the actors to talk at the same time.

However, there is no plot to get in the way of the story. True, there is conflict between Suzanne and her mother, yet it is not developed. We only get a vague sense of why the

two don't really get along. And we certainly have no clue as to how they are reconciled.

One minute they're at each other's throats, and Suzanne storms out of the house; her mother plows her car into a tree in a drunken stupor, and she ends up in the hospital with merely a scratch.

Ironically, it is Suzanne who rescues her mother from her grandmother's incessant yapping and reapplies her mother's "face." Doris has a great revelation and realizes she has repeated her own mother's behavior. She apologizes, they hug, end of conflict.

The all-star supporting cast makes the movie. However, the cameo performances by Rob Reiner, Richard Dreyfuss, Gene Hackman and Conrad Bain are responsible for adding credibility to "Postcards From the Edge."

The story is sweet and interesting, but it needs more of a background on either Suzanne's addiction or the impetus to her stormy relationship with her mother. Wait until it gets to the bargain theater.



Photo courtesy of COLUMBIA PICTURES

Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine star as women trying to rebuild a stormy relationship in Columbia Pictures' 'Postcards From the Edge.'

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Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

The climb up the Mount Whitney trail is grueling, but the trek is rewarded with a breathtakingly spectacular view of mountains, trees and a magnificent valley.

By BRUCE SHIELDS
Hornet Assistant Photo Editor

For most people, a trip of 220 miles is nothing to write home about. You can drive that distance in about two hours; an airplane will get you there in no time at all, but have you ever thought of walking that distance?

But why would anyone subject themselves to such torture? What could possibly be worth that many blisters and aching feet? If you love the outdoors, the chance to hike in California's most rugged and beautiful scenery may compensate for the aches and pains.

The John Muir Wilderness Trail, which begins in Yosemite and extends south to Mount Whitney, provides ample opportunity to do this. The trail follows along high

alpine valleys at an altitude of 10,000 feet, sheer cliffs towering to heights of more than 13,000 feet on each side. A river or stream is usually no more than 100 feet away and every night you fall asleep to the sound of running water.

There are ten passes to climb, ranging in height from Island Pass, 10,200 feet, to Forester Pass, at 13,200 feet. Although there are switchbacks cut into the side of the mountain, it is still a grueling climb.

The toughest ascent of all is Mount Whitney, the southern terminus of the trail. Starting at the Whitney Portal at 8,650 feet, the trail climbs 4,000 feet to Trail Crest at 13,600 feet. The last 2 1/2 miles of the climb winds across a vertical cliff face, and is so steep most hikers have to rest every 200 feet.

There is a trail that winds its way to the top of the mountain. I spoke to one man who said he had spent the night in the stone cabin at the peak just so he could see the sun rise in the morning.

If that sounds like a good idea, remember that in the summer months there are thunderstorms almost every day in the mountains. Last July, one person was killed and several others were injured in that very cabin by a lightning strike. On most days, however, the rain and lightning have stopped by 5:30, just in time for a beautiful red sunset.

Next to lightning, the biggest hazard in the high country is the bear population. When I entered the wilderness in Yosemite, the rangers told me to be aggressive and defend my food against the

bears. The first night, several large bears foraged in the campsite. I tried to be aggressive, but when you are facing a 600 pound behemoth in the middle of the night something stops you. Maybe it was common sense, or maybe it was sheer terror.

Eventually, I learned the bears are basically cowards who will run rather than fight, but that didn't console me as I walked 12 miles the next day to buy more food.

The good news, though, is if your food gets stolen you will not likely go hungry. Another man I met on the trail started the day asking other hikers for extra food, and by noon had to start turning away donations.

Yes, even though the nearest road is dozens of miles away, there are other people on the trail. In 26

days, I met and talked to hundreds of interesting people. Some came from thousands of miles away, such as the couple from East Germany and the two men from Wales. Others, like Dan and Mary, lived a little closer to the trail, in Minnesota.

And while most people were using vacation time to hike, others, like Dan and Mary, quit their jobs to walk the trail.

All in all, hikers are a different breed of people, at least while they're hiking. They are friendly and courteous and just plain fun to be around. They make a fun experience into a fantastic time.

And for those of you who can't live without some nightlife, Bishop or Mammoth Lakes have enough bars and noise to make you long for the serenity of the high country.



Thunder and lightening storms form almost every afternoon in the high country, forcing hikers and backpackers to take refuge from the dangerous conditions.

Photos by **BRUCE SHIELDS**



The suspension bridge spans a wild river gorge at the junction of Paradise Valley and the Trail.



A stone cabin at 12,000 feet provides shelter for hikers.



The sun sets peacefully over a tranquil, isolated Muir pass.

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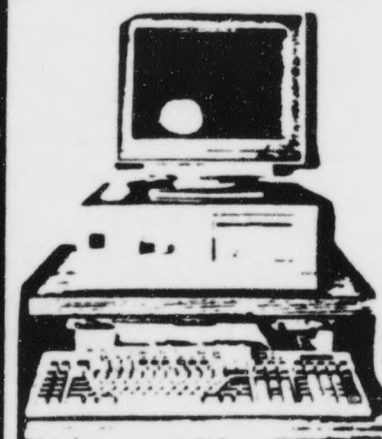
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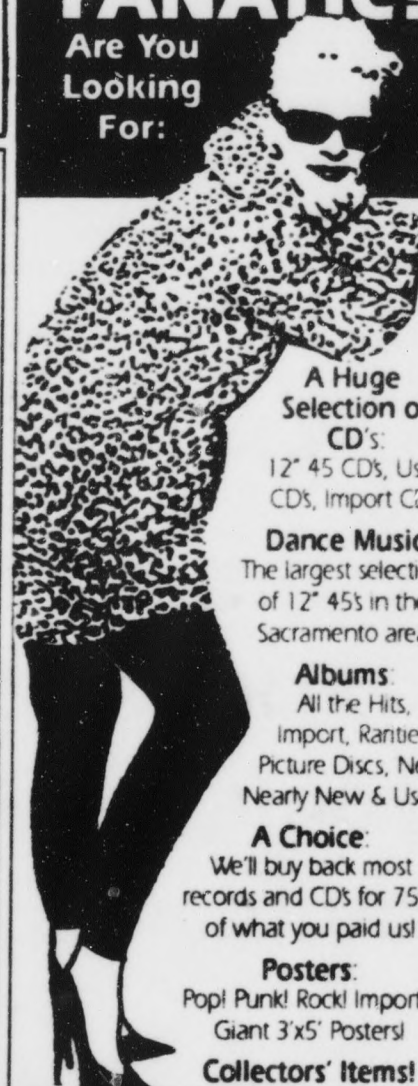
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Judas Priest: judge rules they didn't 'do it'

By **MICHAEL PIPE**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The civil suit filed against Judas Priest and CBS Records finished with a whimper, as opposed to the bang it started off with.

Headlines cried foul and newspaper editors offered reasons why. Everyone was talking.

On Dec. 23, 1985, Raymond Belknap and James Vance entered into a suicide pact. They resolved to go to a nearby church and to end their lives with a sawed-off shotgun. After five hours of drinking beer and smoking marijuana, they loaded the family 12-gauge and headed for their deaths. They ended up in the playground of the neighborhood church. Belknap loaded, held the muzzle to his head and pulled the trigger. Vance pulled the gun from his dead friend's hand and repeated what he had just seen. But Vance did not die from his shotgun blast, he blew off most of his face.

Vance later poisoned himself with his own medication, and upped the death toll to two.

More than a year later, the Vance and Belknap families filed a lawsuit against Judas Priest, CBS Records, and the Record Corral record store. The suit said that Judas Priest had manufactured a faulty product, CBS Records had

distributed a faulty product, and the Record Corral had sold a faulty product, and therefore were liable for their sons' deaths.

Most newspapers put the story on the front page.

The suit claimed Belknap and Vance were listening to the Judas Priest album, "Stained Class," when hidden messages on the record "created an uncontrollable impulse to commit physical harm to oneself or suicide," and therefore the boys' families were entitled to "unspecified" damages.

The families never proved that their sons were listening to "Stained Class," but Washoe County District Judge Jerry Whitehead ruled that the product liability case should go on.

The families' attorneys claimed that Judas Priest was responsible because they "created the filth and created the garbage that polluted the minds of the young people of Nevada."

Rock commentator Frank Zappa said, "trying this as a product liability case doesn't conceal the fact that what they're really trying to do is control the content of popular music."

During the trial, the families brought in witnesses claiming to be experts in backward masking, a process where messages are implanted backward and at low volume onto

a record. These experts claimed that a backward message saying "do it" was placed knowingly onto a song called "Better By You, Better Than Me." They said that this is what caused the boys to kill themselves.

During testimony, coroner's reports were brought in to show that Belknap and Vance drank between nine and 14 beers apiece, and that they each smoked three marijuana cigarettes.

Testimony also revealed that both boys had been from unstable homes.

The final verdict was that Judas Priest, CBS Records, and Record Corral were not liable for the deaths, although there were sounds, that when played backwards and decoded with \$70,000 worth of computers, could be heard as "do it," they were not deliberate.

Judge Whitehead noted that these sounds were a combination of a guitar note and a singer exhaling, and were coincidental. He said that there was no evidence to make him believe that Judas Priest had killed Belknap and Vance.

Most newspapers reported almost nothing.

Apparently the fact that this heavy metal group was not at fault was so anti-climatic and disappointing that the newspapers decided it wasn't worth much space.

No one is talking.

'Hell's Bells' exposes rock's evils

By **SHERYL TANKERSLY**
Hornet Staff Writer

Rock music is a major contributor to many problems in society, including drug abuse, suicide, adultery and violence, said Tom Bouvier, ministry associate with Reel to Real ministries.

"Despite the unprecedented power and mounting evidence that much of rock's influence can be less than positive, many people have never stopped to consider what is going on in and through contemporary music," said Bouvier during a "Hell's Bells What Do You Really Know About Rock'n'Roll" lecture series on Sept. 20-21.

Reel to Real ministries is a Christian video production com-

pany in Gainesville, Fla. that addresses issues from a Biblical perspective. According to Bouvier, he and four others spent 7 1/2 years researching and organizing Hell's Bells rock seminar that has since been shown to millions of people throughout the world.

"We are not pushing record banning, record burning or even the practice of rating rock albums," said Bouvier. "We just simply want to look at rock music from the perspective of truth, as defined by the scriptures in the Bible and Jesus."

To support his claims, Bouvier used quotes from ancient philosophers, rock musicians, rock lyrics,

the Holy Bible and the Satanic Bible in the two part presentation that was given on campus last month.

According to Bouvier, the Greek philosopher Aristotle said, "Through foolishness, they lead themselves into thinking that there is no right or wrong in music. That it is to be judged good or bad by the pleasure it gave."

Bouvier said he chose rock music, as opposed to other forms of music, because of its unparalleled popularity.

He also chose rock because of the way in which many rock artists present themselves as evil. He noted in the seminar that in most

instances the intent is to shock and to increase sales. But he said that there are powers beyond the industry's control in the obsession with death found in lyrics and on album covers.

One of music's greatest attractions is its ability influence our moods. But most people are not aware of the extent with which they can be unconsciously manipulated.

According to Bouvier, Dr. Eddie Manson, Oscar winning composer and one-time president of the American Society of Music Arrangers said, "We manipulate

See **Rock**, p. 22

Rap music controversy:

From politics to violence, rap satisfies listeners

By **WARREN NICHT**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

What began as a grassroots art-form on the streets of New York in 1971 is big business here in 1990. Rap now has a strangle-hold on the airwaves and pop-charts. It's being used to sell everything from British Knights athletic wear to Taco Bell. It has even spawned a sitcom or two. At this moment, rap may be even bigger than that perennial giant, rock'n'roll.

Since the early '80s, when rap first broke through to the big time, it has been labelled an amusing little fad that would soon fade away. Just like disco. Shows how much the pundits know—rap is still here, and there's no end in the near-future.

Truth be told, disco never went away either. It merely fragmented, each subdivision going by a different name (i.e., dance music, House, hip-hop, jack-swing). And then the whole shebang was swallowed whole by that huge monster known as rock'n'roll. Depeche Mode, Madonna, Bobby Brown, Erasure, George Michael...all produce a product that sounds suspiciously like disco, but all are generically described as "rock."

So shall rap go one day. Already, the term "rap" is obsolete. It simply covers too broad a spectrum to be viable anymore. What do M.C. Hammer and Ice Cube have in common? Not much, yet they're both described as "rap."

Nowadays, it seems like there are just as

many subdivisions in rap as there is in rock. Not too long ago, rap was simple. It was always some self-obsessed dimwit with gold chains and a funny hat bragging about the size of his, er, equipment.

Not anymore. Like rock, rap has the usual cotton-candy, Top-40 regurgitation (Young-MC, M.C. Hammer, Tone Loc). But for those whose tastes go beyond the mediocre, there's plenty to choose from.

There's political (Ice-T), there's very political (Boogie Down Productions), and there's Public Enemy. There's obscene (2 Live Crew), there's violent (Boo-Ya Tribe), there's violent and obscene (Too Short, N.W.A., Above The Law), and there's violent, obscene, and intelligent (Ice Cube). And finally, there's rap with a sense of

humor, a format spawned just recently in the wake of the heartening success of De La Soul. Rap didn't have a sense of humor two years ago and now there's the Jungle Brothers, A Tribe Called Quest, 3rd Base, Digital Underground...the list is virtually endless. It's a good sign. Not only is rap at its commercial peak, it also seems to be at its artistic peak. Which means one thing—it's all downhill from here.

If past events are any indication, what happens next is obvious. Rap, like disco, will be annexed by the rock'n'roll juggernaut. It'll always be there, only not nearly as strong.

That's the way the rock power-lords want it—they don't like competition...especially

See **Rap**, p. 22

Rock, from p. 21

people like crazy. Every film composer mixes his experiences with a talent for musical manipulation and then projects that Machiavellian power gut to gut."

In order to distinguish good from bad and not be manipulated, Bouvier suggests knowing the difference between the products of God's spirit and those of Satan's.

One example Bouvier gave was from Metallica's song "Fade to Black" in which the band sings "Life seems to fade away, drifting further every day. Getting lost within myself, nothing matters no one else. I have lost the will to live, simply nothing more to give. There is nothing more for me, I need the end to set me free." Bouvier considers this a form of advertising and said that some people answer the ads with violence and suicide.

Richard Savino, associate professor of music, was absent from the seminar, but in commenting on the issue of rock music, he said "There is no doubt that throughout history there have been occasions when mainstream society and reactionaries labeled or blamed artists for society's ills. This is nothing new, but to make these

blanket statements and to try to convince those around us of this perspective is absolutely without merit."

He believes rock music deals with controversial issues and that the fact does not negate the art of composing rock music. An example is Edgar Allen Poe's use of suicide and drug abuse in his poems, yet his work is upheld by society as classic poetry rather than the cause of society's ills.

"People espousing on religious philosophy should never condemn any art form or science based on that philosophy," said Savino. "I don't think society has done any justice to the philosophy that Jesus Christ was attempting to espouse be he the Son of God or not."

"You can eliminate whatever you want from your life be it rock'n'roll or the photos of Robert Mapplethorpe," said Savino. "I only disrespect someone if they try to eliminate aspects that I consider to be personal pursuits of happiness in my life, not theirs."

He called the act of condemning rock music a defense mechanism for people who are intolerant and should be left for the consumer to decide what to listen to."

Rap, from p. 21

when they're not profiting from it. They are making some profits—the pioneering rap label Def Jam is now owned by the massive Columbia Records. The profit-mongers definitely have a finger in the rap pie...problem is, they want the whole pie.

But the future for rap, and music in general, looks bright. At the moment, both rap and rock lack something. At its best, rap has that spark of defiance that rock'n'roll just hasn't had enough of ever since the Clash and Sex Pistols disbanded. But it still doesn't have the energy and snarl that defines all great rock'n'roll. Combine the two, and the result could be devastating.

As of now, only one band that I know of has tried. Consolidated, an eccentric, antisocial band of East Bay socialists has attempted to bridge the gap. The band's lyrics are admirable, its motives are unquestionable. The only problem is, the band couldn't rock to save a life. But God it does try. Give 'em time. Consolidated could be the Band of the '90s.

No one else is quite as bold right now. Many rock'n'roll bands are

showing some rap influence.

Everybody is using sampling, from the pseudo-thrashers in Ministry to the minimalist popsters in the Replacements.

On the other side of the fence, rap is a bit more open-minded. They've been sampling rock'n'roll guitar for years now. The first genuine rap hit was "Walk This Way," a 1986 collaboration between Run/DMC and Aerosmith.

However, it wasn't until recently that rap was able to capture the essence of true rock. That didn't happen until Public Enemy released its debut, "Yo, Bum Rush the Show," which featured some stunning fretwork by Living Colour's Vernon Reid. Then it all seemed to come together.

Rappers finally learned how to rock. Raps like N.W.A.'s "Straight Outta Compton," Ice-T's "The Girl Tried to Kill Me," and Ice Cube's "Tales From the Darkside" roll along with enough force to make them more rock'n'roll than most of what passes for rock'n'roll these days. Any one of them would be more than enough to shame Jon Bon Jovi into early retirement.

The wall seems to finally be coming down. In the past, rockers

and rappers have gotten together for projects such as "Sun City," but in general there's been an annoying polarization. Rock fans hate rap, and followers of rap have just as much contempt for rock.

That may change. Both rap and rock artists are showing increased willingness to work with their counterparts. Witness recent collaborations such as Chuck D.'s appearance on Sonic Youth's "Kool Thing." Or the recent pairing of Boogie Down Productions' KRS-One and REM's Michael Stipe. And ex-Dead Kennedy Jello Biafra was all over Ice-T's "Freedom of Speech...Just Watch What You Say." In fact, he managed to steal the show with "Shut Up, Be Happy."

The best pairing of all may be just around the corner. I just heard about this last weekend on KUSF—the DJ may have been just trying to be funny, so don't quote me on this one. According to this DJ, Ice Cube recently spent time in the studio with the Celtic folk/punk ensemble The Pogues. If this is true, I will definitely be able to say, with all honesty—I've heard it all.



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And I Ain't Finished Yet by Eve Meriam
October 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, November 1, 2, 3, 4

Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills by Megan Terry
November 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18

The Changeling by Thomas Middleton & Wm. Rowley
November 29, 30, December 1, 6, 7, 8, 9

Lenaee, a High School Drama Festival
February 15, 16, 17

Guys and Dolls, a musical by Frank Loesser, Jo Swerling & Abe Burrows
February 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10

All My Sons by Arthur Miller
March 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23

The Singular Life of Albert Knobs by S. Benmussa
April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28

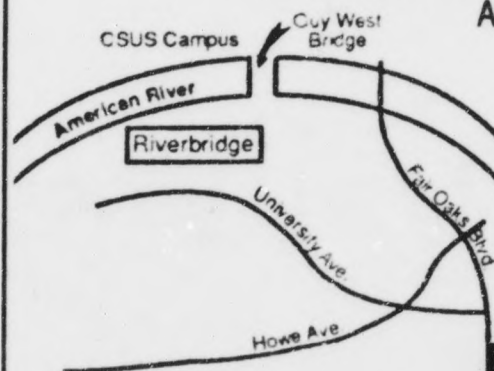
Soldierboy, bilingual play by Judith & Servo Perez
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SPORTS

"It's been about two weeks since Zeke Mowatt, the Patriots player who should have written Miss Manners before displaying himself to Lisa Olson, a Boston Herald reporter."

— Brendan M. Gill

Hornets capture Sacramento Classic

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

Combine the No. 1 ranked women's volleyball team in Division II with the home-court advantage and what do you get? Another tournament victory for the Hornets, who improved their record to 26-3, losing only one game all weekend.

Sac State defeated the Portland State Vikings 15-12, 15-12 and 15-5 Saturday night before a large crowd at Hornet Gym to claim the title.

Junior setter Karen Henderson was named most valuable player by the tournament coaches, and was joined on the all-tournament team by fellow Hornets Nicole Harty, Rachel Wieck, and Kelly Caddy.

"It was one of my more consistent tournaments," said Henderson, who was named MVP at the Fresno Pacific Tournament earlier this year. "The hitters played great, and everybody worked hard all weekend."

With an opening day victory over East Texas State, Sac State coach Debby Colberg earned her

400th career victory. She was presented with flowers and balloons by team captain Karen Henderson and a special award from Athletic Director Dr. Lee McElroy.

The Hornets have now won four out of five tournaments this year, and eleven of the last seventeen dating back the last two seasons.

CSUS def. EAST TEXAS STATE 15-5, 15-8 and 15-5:

Sac State opened play in the Sacramento Classic against East Texas State in a match that took only 55 minutes to complete.

The two teams played relatively even at the start of the first game, with East Texas closing to 6-5 before the Hornets went on a tear.

Outside hitters Wieck and Harty dominated the opening game with numerous kills to spark the Sac State offense. CSUS received strong inside blocking from Kelly Caddy and Karen Henderson to close out the game 15-5.

The second game followed the same pattern, with East Texas playing even at 4-4 before Caddy took control of the middle, and the Hornets took control of the game to win 15-8.



Photo by CHRISTOPHER ANGULO

Kelly Caddy (5), Karen Henderson (10), and Leigh Whitmire (8) stay focused during a match.

Opinion

And another thing...

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Writer

It's been about two weeks since Zeke Mowatt, the Patriots player who should have written Miss Manners before displaying himself to Lisa Olson, allegedly had his fun or whatever he thought it was in harassing Olson, a reporter for the Boston Herald.

The incident has been debated, discussed, written about, and even made into a couple of pretty humorous skits on Saturday Night Live.

The incident, in case some of you have been out of the states, was that Olson was sexually and verbally harassed by Mowatt and other New England Patriots.

The debate has now switched from not what's going to happen to Mowatt or Olson, but why it was allowed to happen.

Many players don't like talking to reporters, period. Dressed, undressed, nighttime, daytime, or ever. Many players have been burned by the press in one way or another, and there's general animosity towards the press.

Let's examine this from two views.

From a professional view, Olson positioned herself with her back to the shower room, because, even though Olson is a professional, many of the players believe she's there for thrill.

Not likely. But who's to say?

Pro sports is the only place where people are interviewed while

See And..., p. 28

CSUS finished off East Texas 15-5 in the third game with a strong, all-around team effort. Colberg was able to play nearly everyone off of the bench as the Hornets swept to the easy win.

Junior outside hitter Leigh Whitmire started the match in place of All-American Allison Espinosa, who sat out due to a broken pinky finger on her left hand.

"Allison broke her finger in practice this week," Colberg said. "She was fine against Chico on Wednesday — we'll just let her take her hits later in the tournament."

CSUS def. NEW HAVEN 15-4, 15-10 and 15-1

The Hornets set the tone early in their victory over the New Haven Chargers, getting out to a quick 8-1 lead and winning the game 15-4.

Senior outside hitter Allison Espinosa returned to the lineup and appeared to be in top form, clearly outmatching the Charger defenders with her dominating spikes at the net.

The second game was much closer, thanks to the serving of

New Haven middle blocker Vincia St. Jean, who reeled off three consecutive aces at one point and helped the Chargers close to within two points.

Sac State came alive to stave off the rally, as the two Hornet All-Americans Caddy and Espinosa teamed up to dominate the remaining points as CSUS won game two, 15-10.

The Hornets showed why they are ranked number one in the nation in the third game. After New Haven took a 1-0 lead on a Sac State net violation, CSUS shut out the Chargers the rest of the way for a 15-1, three games to none victory.

"That's pretty much what we expected," said the Sac State coach. "It's going to be much tougher tonight (against CSU Bakersfield)."

CSUS def. CSU BAKERSFIELD 15-5, 15-13 and 15-9

Friday night, the Hornets took on the defending national champion Roadrunners in a rematch of last year's NCAA Division II title match.

Right from the opening whistle, it was clear that Sac State was no longer facing a team that they could

dominate easily.

Bakersfield outside hitter September Bauer staked the Roadrunners to an early 3-2 lead behind two aces off of her powerful jump serve.

The Hornets came right back with Karen Henderson consistently setting-up the Sac State hitters for powerful kills. Sophomore middle hitter Lisa Schuette teamed with Henderson and Caddy to shut down the Roadrunners' middle attack, and CSUS beat-up on Bakersfield 15-5 in game one.

Poor serving and miscommunication between the Hornets were evident early in the second game, and with the teams tied at three, Caddy received a yellow card from the referee for arguing a controversial line call.

Bakersfield went on a 8-0 run to take an 11-3 lead, and the game seemed to be out of reach. The CSUS offense was sputtering, and the defense simply could not keep up.

Then it happened.

Sac State began to pull together as a team, and with the crowd behind them, put together an in-

See Classic, p. 28

HORNET SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	4	0	0	135	56
Santa Clara	4	1	0	172	117
Cal State Northridge	4	1	0	77	84
Portland State	4	2	0	166	91
Southern Utah State	3	2	0	161	152
Sacramento State	2	4	0	129	182

WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	1	0	0	36	23
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	0
Cal State Northridge	1	0	0	19	18
Portland State	1	2	0	82	79
Southern Utah State	1	0	0	38	31
Sacramento State	0	2	0	62	79

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team travels to San Luis Obispo for the Cal Poly SLO Invitational, on Saturday.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 13

Sacramento State at Cal Poly SLO
Cal State Northridge at Southern Utah St.
Santa Clara at Portland State

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

October 12-13

Home vs. CSUS Alumni, 7:30
at CS Bakersfield

SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 7

Sacramento State at Fresno Pacific

SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

Volleyball coach Debby Colberg earned her 400th career win against East Texas State. Colberg now has a total of 404 and a .795 winning percentage.

Paradise Pizza Intramural Sports Scoreboard

Flag Football Standings...

Men's Open • MW • 3:00pm	W	L	Men's Open • TTH • 4:00pm	W	L
Hammer Time	4	0	Delta Chi Buff	1	3
Catfish	1	3	SAGO	1	3
NY Giants	1	3	Team Demolition	3	1
Alpha Sigma	0	4	Pike Garnet	1	3
Maximum Penetration	3	2	8 Ball Rollin'	4	0
Team Rag Tag	2	2	Greek • MW • 4:00pm		
Under The Lights	4	1	Chi Phi	1	3
Men's Open • MW • 5:00pm			TKE	3	1
Lucky Lagers	2	3	Pike Gold	3	1
Rangers	0	5	Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Death From Above	2	3	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Bag's Company	4	1	PI Kappa Phi	2	2
SAE	4	1	Epsilon Sigma Rho	0	5
SAC Raiders	3	2	Greek • TTH • 3:00pm		
Dorm • TTH • 5:00pm			Sigma Pi	2	2
Desert Snield	1	3	Sigma Chi	4	0
Universal Studs	0	4	Theta Chi	1	3
Travis Is a Loser	3	1	Delta Chi Red	2	1
Brown	4	0	Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4
Don't Worry	2	2			

(Results as of 10/2/90)



Upcoming Events...

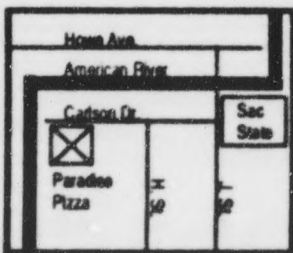
FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT... Teams of 8 battle to see who's really "King of the Hill". This one day event takes place Sat., Oct. 13 at 9:00am. The entry deadline is Fri., Oct. 12 and the entry fee is \$20 per team. All students, staff, faculty and alumni are welcome. Plan on playing all day!

Important Notes...

✓ **Golf Tournament** entries are still being accepted **TODAY ONLY!** Sign up now!
✓ **Ski Swap...** Sunday, October 14 • 11:00am to 5:00pm in the South Gym. Be there!
✓ **SAE Joe Martin Softball Tournament** is coming soon. For more information, contact the SAE fraternity.



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Opinion

Athletics about to join company of elites?

By JOHN BELLONE
Hornet Sports Writer

American League—This young decade, which is not even a year old, is experiencing history in the field of sports.

The 1990's have already brought us back-to-back Super Bowl Champions in the San Francisco 49ers; two time championship team in the Detroit Pistons; Nick Faldo has won the Master's

Tournament twice. Now, the 90's are coming around full circle with the Oakland A's ready to join the elite.

The A's have not possessed depth in their lineup and in their bullpen, since the mid 70's, with the Charlie Finley Moustache Brigade.

The 70's A's suited up players like Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, and Bert Campaneris.

But comparing the 70's and 90's teams would be like comparing a fastball to a curve ball. When the A's start Bob Welch or Dave Stewart, they could very well field nine players who have all been all-stars.

Tony LaRussa, also has been an all-star manager who has master-minded Oakland to a team that one day will be remembered as the old Bronx Bombers, when names like Mantle, Gehrig, Berra, Ford, and

Ruth were spoken in a God-like tone.

The A's are still far away from this quest, but after their two decisive victories against the Boston Red Sox, they are sure making the National League squirm.

The Red Sox have had a complete year full of highs and lows which saw them clinch their division the last day of the season holding off the Toronto Blue Jays.

In Game one, the Bosox, started

their ace Roger Clemens but, he left in the sixth inning because his arm got tired. The A's got seven runs in the ninth and won 9-1. In Game two, Welch pitched eight innings and only allowed one earned run — Dennis Eckersley raps it up — A's win 4-1.

In the first two games the A's have outscored the Red Sox 13-2. Boston has not won a World Series

See playoffs, p. 27

Mistakes prove costly in loss to T-Birds

By SCOTT CROWNOVER
Hornet Sports Writer

The CSUS football team was defeated by the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds 38-31 Saturday to drop to 0-2 in conference play and 2-4 overall.

With next week's opponent the new and improved Cal Poly SLO Mustangs, the Hornets were in need of a win. Also, the Hornets unfortunately continued their habit of losing key players to injuries. This week's game saw the Hornets lose safety Charles Parker and defensive lineman Pepe Becerra to season-ending knee injuries.

The Hornets could and probably should have won this one.

After the first quarter the Hor-

nets trailed the Thunderbirds by four, 7-3. But in the second quarter, S. Utah scored 24 points, 14 of which were a direct result of Hornet mistakes. When Southern Utah was forced to punt early in the quarter, the Hornet's Donald Hines made a decision to field the ball at the 4-yard line. Hines was unable to handle the punt and Southern Utah's Fred Lovett recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Hornet's Mark Lackowski bobbled the ball and Southern Utah recovered the football again, this time at the Hornet's 25-yard line.

The Thunderbirds capitalized quickly when Scott Firestone scored on a one-yard run. Two and one-half minutes into the second quarter the Hornets were down 21-3.

"We're not a good enough team to make mistakes like that and win," said Mattos. "I think we showed something coming back like we did, but we're a team that needs a break, and we can't get one."

The Hornets did make a comeback. It began at the start of the second half when S. Utah fumbled the football on their first play from scrimmage. Keilan Matthews re-

covered the ball and returned it to the Thunderbird's six-yard line. Greg Benzel ran it in from the six to close the gap to 31-10.

When the Hornet defense held the Thunderbird's again, the offense took over and drove 83-yards for a score. Troy Mills, who had 137 yards on the day on just 21 carries, rushed for 28 yards on the drive. Randy Payne, 17-31 for 214 yards in the game, was 3-4 for 52 yards in the series, including an 18-yard scoring strike to Brian McCullough. Payne's TD pass was his first of the year since taking over for the injured Bobby

See Football, p. 27

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CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Allison Espinosa
Volleyball

Allison led the Hornet Volleyball team to the Championship of the Portland State Showcase. Espinosa was named to the all-tournament team and helped the Hornets retain their number one ranking in the AVCA and NCAA Division II polls. Allison is one of the better CSUS student athletes with a 3.03 grade point average in biological sciences.



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From *The Hornet* staff

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Hornet Classified Ads.

Everyone looks at them...

(...searching for typos)

IM football hits halfway point

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

The half way point of the IM (Intramural) flag football season has come.

While some teams continue their winning ways, others look to improve in the second half.

"We have a close division, so I'd say if we win our next game, we'll be right in the thick of things," said Richard Snowden of SAGO, whose team record stands at 1-3.

Snowden said his team will win more games with one key ingredient.

"I think we'd be a lot better if some guys showed up. For example, one time one of our players

went deer hunting."

Charles Boyd, Captain of Pi Kappa Phi of Greek League I, said his team is getting better, and the games are good for relations in the fraternity.

"The games help the brothers get to know the pledges better," said Boyd.

Other teams take a more tongue-in-cheek approach to flag football.

Ray Sarlette, of the team Travs is a Loser said in the team's first game, they panced (pulled the pants down) the quarterback of the Browns.

"I expect them to try and get back," said Sarlette. "But, we'll get back again."

Sarlette also has a special goal

for his team. "I want to play UC Davis...I think we can beat them."

Added to the regular scheduled games this week, is a flag football tournament on Oct. 13. (Saturday) The fee for the tournament is \$20 and the deadline to sign up is this Friday. Teams already playing flag football are eligible, as well as new teams, according to Robert Frye, IM Sports and Rec Coordinator.

"We expect the teams to go through double elimination," said Frye.

Frye also said there was a decent turnout at the captains' meetings for volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball on Friday. Late entries are being accepted for those two sports, along with the IM Golf Open, which starts Friday.

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CAREER SERVICES

Playoffs, from p. 25

championship since 1918.

National League- The Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates NLCS is turning out to be the series to watch. The games have been decided by one run, and have gone to the wire.

The Big Red Machine is back camouflaged as the Nasty Boys, but Eric Davis is no George Foster. "The Family" is back in the Killer B's (Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Sid Bream?) who like Stargell and Parker must carry the team to the World Series.

This playoff series appears to be headed for seven games, which emotionally and physically would hurt both teams if they want to beat the A's, who appear to be on their way towards a sweep.

Football, from p. 25

Fresques.

"Down 28 points is not an ideal situation for a quarterback," said Mattos. "But he played well tonight. He showed his competitiveness." On their final drive of the quarter the Hornets turned to the ground game, driving 68-yards for the score. Mark Lackowski rushed in from the six to make the score 31-24.

After stopping the Thunderbird's drive on the Hornet 38-yard line, S. Utah was forced to punt. But on the punt play the Hornets were called for a personal foul when the referee threw a flag for a head slap. Mattos didn't see it that way.

"That (flag) was a hurter," said Mattos. "I'm going to watch the film before I protest. But if I don't see it, I'm going to file a complaint."

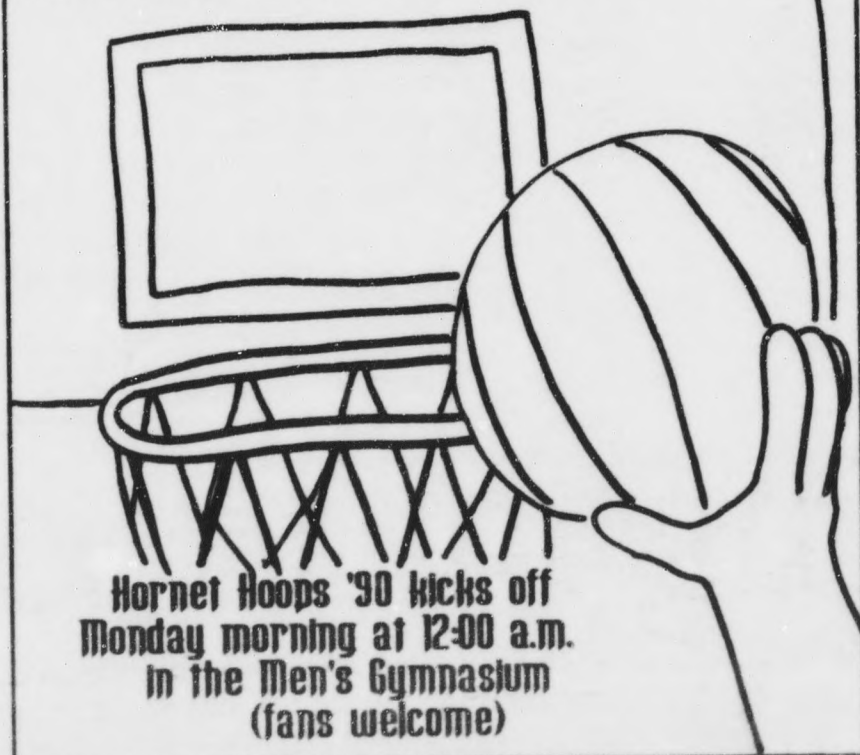
On the next play from scrimmage,

S. Utah quarterback Steve Hutchings, a converted halfback, threw to Dan Silcox for a 38-yard touchdown to extend the Thunderbird lead to 38-24.

The Hornets stayed alive when Steve Buccellato scored on a 7-yard run to make it 38-31 with 5:06 left in the game. Keilan Matthews then recovered his second fumble of the game to give the Hornets another chance. But Payne was intercepted on the Hornet's first play from scrimmage and S. Utah was able to run out the rest of the clock.

The loss was a difficult one for the Hornets to swallow because last week's Portland State game was supposed to mark the end of a tough opening five game stretch for the Hornets. That stretch saw the Hornets post a 2-3 record against some of the toughest Division II competition in the country.

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Classic, from p. 23

credible rally that led to a 15-13 win over their south state rivals in game two.

Down two games to none, the Bakersfield players seemed to lose heart, as the Hornets used their overwhelming momentum to take a 9-1 lead in game three.

The Roadrunners regrouped and cut the CSUS lead to 13-9, but an ace by reserve Coco Kelley on match point sealed the win 15-9, three games to none.

CSUS def. ALASKA-ANCHORAGE 15-4, 9-15, 15-5 and 15-9

The semi-final match pitted the Hornets against the Seawolves of Anchorage, and game one was dominated by Sac State 15-4.

The Sac State victory ran their consecutive-game win streak to 22 games, and perhaps the team was feeling invincible.

Anchorage appeared to have the answer to that win streak, dropping the Hornets 15-9 in game two.

"We had a bit of a let down," said Henderson. "We were really confident, and we tried a few things in that game that didn't work. After that, we went back to the old ways."

Colberg had a different explanation: "We were flat. We played uninspired volleyball. Sure, we played some subs, but they are

capable of playing. We just didn't play well."

The Hornets did play well in the next game, with Wieck leading the way to an early 9-1 lead.

Wieck, a sophomore outside hitter, posted several kills and strong blocks for Sac State.

Schuetz served-out the game from 9-5 to give CSUS a 15-5 win and two games to one edge.

In the fourth and final game, the veterans once again came to the forefront, with Henderson's delicate sets allowing Caddy and Espinosa to tee off on the Seawolves.

Freshman star Harty made some impressive digs to keep the Hornets in many rallies, and her consistent play at outside hitter resembled that of a future All-American.

With Sac State leading 14-9, Espinosa took over with a super spike to earn a side out before ending the match on an ace serve to give the Hornets a 15-9 and three games to one victory.

After the match, Colberg went over to the North Gym to check out the other semi-final between Portland State and Bakersfield.

"I'd rather play Portland tonight. We haven't faced them this weekend, and we would like to face a different team tonight," she said.

CSUS def. PORTLAND

STATE 15-12, 15-12 and 15-5

The first two games of the championship match were neck and neck all the way.

The Hornets opened-up an 8-3 lead in the first game, but Portland State came right back to even things up at 8-8. CSUS had a tough time pulling away from the Vikings, and after PSU middle blocker Wendy Coleman rejected a Wieck offering late in the game, Portland State moved to within 13-12.

The next point proved to be pivotal, as Schuetz's kill after an incredible rally earned a side out for Sacramento, and gave the Hornets control of the ball.

"That was worth the price of admission!" exclaimed one on-looker after the lengthy rally.

The game ended on a net violation by the Vikings, giving Sac State the 15-12 victory.

Game two began with Portland State opening-up a 5-1 lead behind the strong play of outside hitter Shannon Thordarson. This time, it was the Hornets who would come back, as the two teams played even until 12-12.

Espinosa served-out the game from 13-12, and the Hornets squeaked by the Vikings 15-12 for the second-straight game.

"The first two were very close," Colberg said. "It could have gone



Photo by CHRISTOPHER ANGULO

Sac Classic MVP Karen Henderson takes a moment to smile. either way."

As had happened against Bakersfield the night before, Sac State pulled out a win in a close second game, only to watch their opponents crumble at the beginning of the third game.

Numerous kills by Harty and Caddy, with the assist from MVP Henderson sparked the Hornets. Espinosa and Schuetz contributed ace serves, and CSUS was leading 9-0 and winning points easily.

Several kills from Espinosa and another ace by Schuetz sealed it. For the second straight week, CSUS had defeated Portland State in the title game of a tournament, but this was nothing ordinary to Colberg.

"Each time is different," she said. "It never is the same old thing."

All-tournament selection Harty said she is "getting used to being with the team. (Colberg) wants us to work on our blocking, and work on being able to turn it on at any time. We turned it on tonight."

The last Sacramento Classic was held in 1983, with Portland State winning the title over the Hornets. The Vikings were unable to avenge last week's loss to Sac State in the title match of the Portland State Showcase on their home floor.

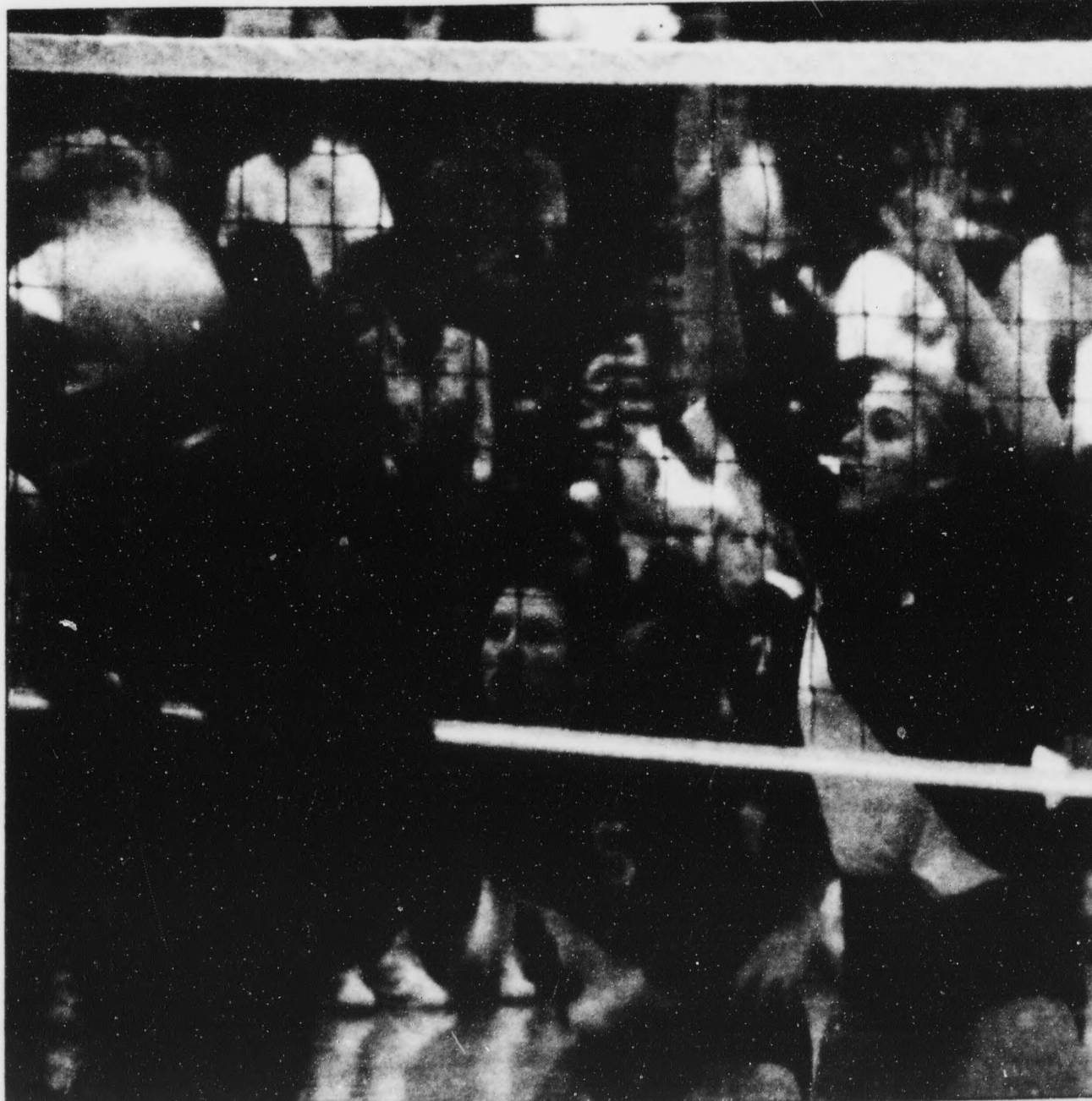


Photo by CHRISTOPHER ANGULO

Nicole Harty (11) attempts to stuff a spike while Kelly Caddy (5) looks on.

And..., from p. 23

naked. Imagine going into an executive's house and interviewing him/her, just after they had stepped out of the shower.

Not likely.

But Mowatt overstepped the boundaries. To taunt anybody in that manner is a pretty sick. Maybe Mowatt has a problem.

Now, there's a shift, and if things lie where they fall, it looks like the locker room interview is going to go the way of the dinosaurs.

It's a shot in the dark, but consider this. What if no one covered the games. No radio, television, or newspaper coverage. The owners would pay, smaller salaries, for only so long.

The incident brought up the all-too-often, but never-talked-about issue of how female sports writers are treated.

I hope Mowatt gets what's coming to him, but maybe he needs help, and he is crying out.

If locker room interviews are all but banned, what alternative is there?

Would different, banal stories and quotes seep out of contrived interview room that players would go to only if they wanted to?

I feel that these "professional" athletes have been pampered and led too much, which leads them expecting too much, and behaving abnormally.

They're public figures and they know the hassle that comes with the territory.

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Love, Kimberly

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Sheri -
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♥, Bob

Mark Lam,
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GREEKS

XO CHRIS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY!
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

- NIK

All Sorority Pledges,
Congradulations on presents. We hope you have a great semester.
The Brothers of ΔX

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega applications due Oct. 12, 1990. Applications were given to all organization Presidents. If you need help or more information call Michelle Peterson at 486-0502.

The next Order of Omega meeting is the selection meeting on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. This meeting is **MANDATORY** for all members.

Remember - \$15 dues need to be given to Justin Gilles by Friday, Oct. 12. You can drop the checks in his box in the ASI Government Office.

Cyndi ΓΦB
Hi! I just wanted to let you know how awesome you are!!! I'm so excited that YOU are my lil sis!! I can't wait till P.P.

♥ Your Big Sis

Ursula ΓΦB
Hey beautiful YBS. Just wanted to say hi. Take care of yourself. Can't wait till you know who I am.

♥ YBS

ΓΦB Pledge ERIN!
Gree'ings little sis! Hope you enjoyed your surprise - there are many to come, including finding out who I am.
Love Y.B.S.

Reggie AXA
I just wanted you to know that our first date to the movies, the AXA Charter and the dozen roses, "JUST BECAUSE" have made me smile. Thank you for making me so happy ♥

♥ Robin - Crescent

P.S. I am looking forward to the A's playoff game on Tuesday.

Roommies Amy, Karen, Dawn
Thanks for all the fun times. When's the house warming party? Love ya all!
KCDM ΓΦB

ΣΠ Carrot
Thank you for the most wonderful and psychotic year and 6 months of my life! We've been through so much together and I love you more everyday. I love my little carrot.

ΣAE Bunny

ΔX Associate Members,
You guys are studs. Congradulations on your bit bro selections. Kick ASS in football.

The Brothers of ΔX

XΔ AMY G.
Welcome to my family. I can't wait to really get to know you. Have a great week.
Your Big Sis Sonia

Andrea ΓΦB
So, have you guessed who I am yet?! Hope you enjoyed Presents!
♥ Your Big Sis

Michael ΣAE
Where do I begin? - Alumni Grove, brownies for my sprained ankle, study-buddies, cheese factory, super big gulps, beef jerky, sushi, back massages, Guedo, Alpine White, stolen Mustang, secret hug & kiss 1-2-3, "You are my sunshine," Math 1, Simpson's, tulips, Tahoe for your 21st, "Violet", Jackson, La Tratoria, parking tickets, speeding tickets, Granny's matching sailor tops, the boat, stolen truck, Don Henley, learning to hydroslide, 4th of July, drive-ins, Steve Miller, Scandia, Westley (ugh!), Disneyland, and of course my Damsels! This past year has been the best!! Thanks honey!!!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
♥ tiffany ΔΓ

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